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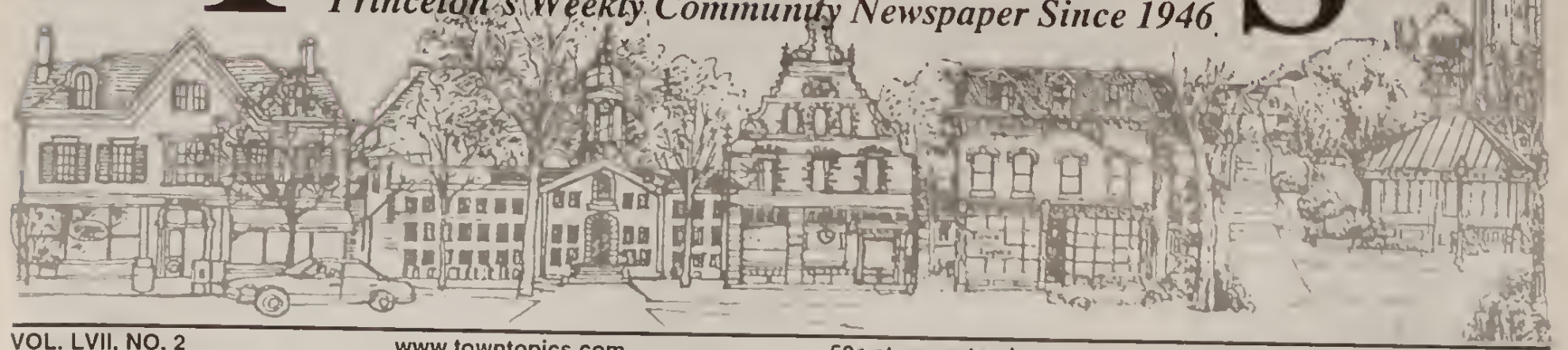

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Township Committee Declines to Address Looming War in Iraq

Despite the presence of roughly 40 people who called upon Princeton Township Committee to pass a resolution in opposition to the potential war on Iraq, municipal officials did not approve such a motion at its meeting on Monday night.

Representatives of "Princeton Township Says No to War," a task force tormed under the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action (CFPA), asked Township Committee to support an anti-war resolution similar to those approved by more than 130 municipalities throughout the nation.

However, the majority ot Township Committee members, while expressing personal opposition to the impending war, stated that such a resolution was beyond the scope ot the local governing body.

"The passion we all teel can be expressed as individuals," said Princeton Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "But as a governing body, I don't know how much real information is available to us. I cannot vote on something I don't have rational information on as a public official."

The resolution proposed by the group calls for its passage on the basis that the potential conflict in Iraq "is the greatest threat to world peace in half a century," it "will have a disastrous effect on the economy ot Princeton Township" as well as municipalities throughout the nation, and that it would "dramatically increase anti-American hostility abroad and turther risk acts of terrorism on United States soil."

Although a similar resolution was unanimously approved by Princeton Borough Council on February 11, other municipalities, including Lawrence and Montgomery townships, have declined to approve such a statement.

Several members of the anti-war group, which is conducting a petition drive, stood betore Township Committee on Monday night, expressing their opinions and giving reasons to support the resolution.

After citing a "crisis in democratic discussion" within the media and both the state and national legislatures, Daniel Harris of Dodds Lane said,

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Mayor Reed Will Not Seek Another Term

After nearly 13 years as mayor ot Princeton Borough, Marvin Reed has announced his decision not to seek re-election. He will, however, continue as mayor through the end of the year, completing his third tour-year term.

"I made my decision before the end of last year, and I would have said something at the beginning ot this year, but I held off because of the garage and the downtown development. The idea ot committing to another term was a little more than I wanted," said the 71-year-old Mr. Reed.

The Queenston Commons resident was a member ot Borough Council when he was appointed mayor in 1991 shortly alter the death of Mayor Barbara Sigmund. He then went on to victory in the mayorat elections ot 1991, 1995, and 1999.

In 1995 he faced a primary challenge trom Mark Freda, a long-time member of Council. Mr. Freda, a vice president of Goldman Sachs in New York, said Monday that serving as mayor is still in his mind, "but I need to work some things out to see if it's reasonable for me timewise to do it right now."

Mr. Freda resigned from Council in January 1999, attor 13 years, stating that serving was made ditticult by his working in New York and his commitment to his wite and young children. "This exact situation is making me question whether I have time to jump back in," he said. "Obviously my family and work have to come tirst. I just have to think that out."

One current member of Council, Joseph O'Neill, has expressed dofinite interest in running for the $12,500-a-year job. A tormer member of tho Regionat Planning Board, Mr. O'Neill said, "I think I can bring something to the town, perhaps a master-planning perspective." He added that, to his knowledge, no other Council members have expressed interost in running.

James Fireslone, a leador ot Concerned Citizens of Princoton, the group that has filod suit to stop the proposod downtown redovolopment complex, has boon montionod as a possible meyoral hopoful. Ho said Tuosday that it was too oarly for him to toll it ho's intorested. "We're waiting to soo what heppens in court."

Continued on Page 19

Community Views Revised Plans For Expanded Arts Council Building

As the Arts Council prepared its expansion and renovation ptans tor concept review by the Planning Board next month, it issued an invitation to the Princeton community to take a preview look. Close to 100 people were interestod enough to spend several hours last Sunday afternoon listening to Arts Council representatives explain what they hoped to create on the corner of Witherspoon Street and Paul Robeson Place.

This followed by one week a meeting in which noighbors of the Arts Council were invited to see the plans and mako comments. Several ot tho arts group's John-Witherspoon noighbors objoctod to the intontion of more than doubling the size of the building and reorienting it toward the downtown, saying this would have a negativo ottoct on the historic neighborhood. Concorns about traffic and parking were also expressed.

Since the Planning Board's.

Continued on Page 31

CHANGE IN SCENE: The most recent rendering of the Arts Council addition shows a shortened tower that has had the upper lantern removed. Instead of glazed blue bricks, the tower, and the entire building, is shown in a red brick similar to the current structure. *(Courtesy Michael Graves & Associates)*

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Education Symposium, Board Candidates Due At JW Middle School

An Education Symposium and a School Board Candidates' Night, both sponsored by the Special Education PTO, are scheduled for John Witherspoon Middle School.

The Education Symposium, open free of charge to all interested parents and professionals, will be held on Saturday, March 15. Following registration, which will begin at 8:15 a.m., the symposium will feature three workshops.

"Assistive Technology: A World of Possibilities for Educational Success" will be hosted from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Hosted by Jeannette Van Houten, coordinator of the Technology Lending Center at Cerebral Palsy of New Jersey, this workshop will have demonstrations of different ways that people with physical and learning disabilities can use assistive technology, both high tech and low tech, to reach their educational goals.

From 10:15 to 11:45 a.m., "Research in Developmental Biology at the Child Health Institute" will be hosted by Robert L. Trelstad, M.D., chair of developmental biology and professor of pathology and laboratory medicine at the Robert Wood Johnson Medical School, and Elizabeth S. Garlatti, executive director of the Child Health Institute of New Jersey and the program administrator for the New Jersey Governor's Council on Autism.

This workshop will discuss some of the research currently being done on brain development through the Child Health Institute, which seeks to improve child health and quality of life by discovering the causes of childhood diseases and how disordered development leads to illnesses which can continue into adulthood.

After a lunch break from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the cafeteria, "Special Olympics New Jersey (SONJ)" will be hosted from 12:30 to 2 p.m. by Joanne Monaco, area director of Mercer County Special Olympics (MCSO), adaptive physical education teacher, and assistant coordinator of operations at the Eden Institute of Princeton.

The purpose of this workshop is to provide parents with information about SONJ and MCSO. Patrons will learn about local training programs, Special Olympic sports available throughout the year, and how to get a program started in schools or communities through SONJ's "Get Into the Game" program.

The School Board Candidates' Night will be held on Monday, April 7 at 8 p.m. Each candidate will be provided with assigned and voluntary questions prior to the evening.

Because all four candidates for this year's April 15 election — Anne Burns, JoAnn Cunningham, Josh Leinsdorf, and Glenn Schiltz — are running unopposed, the emphasis for this event will be on becoming acquainted with the candidates and their views on a variety of topics, including special education.

John Witherspoon Middle School is located at 217 Walnut Lane. For more information, contact the Special Education PTO through the district's Office of Student Services at (609) 806-4206 or Marianne Carnevale at (609) 921-0768.

PHS Class of 1953 Planning Reunion

Princeton High School's class of 1953 will hold its 50th reunion at the Italian American Sportsmen Club on October 10 and 11.

A welcoming reception has been scheduled for 6 p.m. on Friday, October 10, and a banquet will be held on Saturday, October 11.

Classmates or their relatives may contact the Reunion Committee by contacting (609) 799-1906, ext. 13. A letter to those classmates the Reunion Committee has been able to locate will be sent in mid-March.

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IN THE SHADOW OF GREATNESS: Chaz Sculerati, a longtime Princeton bartender, pours a pint of Sam Adams at the Nassau Inn's Yankee Doodle Tap Room in front of the mural painted by Norman Rockwell from which the local pub got its name.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

Yankee Doodle Tap Room Offers Connection to Princeton's Past

This article is the fourth in a six-part series on the history and ambience of the pubs of Princeton.

Above the fireplace of the Nassau Inn's Yankee Doodle Tap Room and just below the boat oars that hang on the wall, reads an inscription that sums up what one finds at the Tap Room: "Rest, traveller, rest and banish thoughts of care; Drink to thy friends and

TOPICS Of the Town

David Levin, executive chef at the Tap Room. "That's what keeps the regulars coming back."

For a sense of its history, one need only view the mural painted by Norman Rockwell that hangs behind the U-shaped bar, touch some of the countless initials — including those of John F. Kennedy and Albert Einstein — that have been carved into the tables and booths of the pub, or consider the gallery of Princeton University graduates that adorns one of its walls.

With such a connection to the community, the Tap Room offers, in the view of its staff, the atmosphere and feel of a true pub.

"Throughout the years, we have tried different things here at the Tap Room, but we always end up back at our roots of being a traditional pub," said Lori Rabon, general manager of the Nassau Inn. "It's what maintains the history of the establishment as a whole."

"The food we offer here, the history, the clientele, all of it is the definition of what a pub really is," said Mr. Levin. "We're not a pretentious place. Anybody can feel comfortable walking in here."

"With our flexible menu, we can satisfy a number of tastes," said Teresa Argila, director of food and beverage for the Nassau Inn. "There's also a real feeling of a family here."

The Tap Room's clientele includes guests from throughout the world who stay at Nassau Inn, local families and regulars, professors from the University, and graduate students.

"For some of our visitors, we not only open the doors to a traditional inn and pub, but we open the doors into Palmer Square, Princeton, and the community," said Ms. Rabon. "There's a comfort to this place that comes from knowing where you're walking in and what you're going to get."

Storied Past

The history of the Nassau Inn and its tavern dates back to 1756, when the inn was founded at 52 Nassau Street.

At that time, stated Ms. Rabon, the hotel and tavern was known as the College Inn. Throughout its tenure there, it hosted a wide range

Continued on Next Page

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ALL THAT JAZZ: Fred Maxwell, left, Jimmy Mazell, and Bob Ross, the members of Jazure Zone, play from their jazz repertoire on Thursday evening at the Yankee Doodle Tap Room in the Nassau Inn. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Tap Room

Continued from Preceding Page

of guests and dignitaries who stopped on their travels between Philadelphia and New York City, as well as the members of the Continental Congress, who were convening at Princeton University's Nassau Hall in 1783.

"The whole Princeton community is steeped in a rich history," stated Ms. Rabon. "We have a huge responsibility to maintain the historical integrity of this entire property."

In 1937, when Palmer Square was constructed, the Nassau Inn was relocated to 10 Palmer Square. Until 1976, according to Ms. Rabon, the Tap Room served primarily as a male-only tavern.

Although it was always part of the hotel, the Tap Room was not always the main dining restaurant of the establishment. The Greenhouse, which was located in what is now Lindt Chocolate, held that distinction until a small fire in August 1997 precipitated the management's decision to alter its facilities.

"We felt that the Tap Room was the best representation of the inn and its history," said Ms. Rabon of the decision to locate the hotel's main dining facilities in the pub.

In addition, the Palmer Restaurant, located on the second level of the hotel, was turned into a full-time private dining restaurant that hosts a variety of events, including banquets, wedding receptions, and executive dinners.

Continuing Its Tradition

The Yankee Doodle Tap Room got its name from the mural that Norman Rockwell was commissioned to paint by Thomas Stapleton, the architect of Palmer Square, in 1939.

Featuring a scene of Yankee Doodle riding his pony down a street in front of a tavern, the mural now hangs behind the bar at the Tap Room.

Today, the Tap Room carries on the tradition of its name within the Princeton community while adding new aspects to its service. The pub now features live jazz on Thursday nights as well as local bands on Friday and Saturday evenings.

"We have more regulars here now than ever before," said Tony Pirone, who has been a bartender at the Tap Room since 1981. "This is a real meeting place for a lot of different people."

Added Ms. Rabon, "To me, the walls and booths of this place tell a story."

—David McNutt

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Community Trip Planned To "Degas and Dance"

The Princeton Recreation Department and the Princeton Senior Resource Center are hosting a community trip to visit the Philadelphia Museum of Art on Tuesday, April 29 to view the special exhibition of "Degas and the Dance."

Through more than 140 works in a variety of media, this show explores Degas' 40-year interest in the world of dance that was central to the culture of Paris in his day.

Fees, which include deluxe charter bus transportation and the exhibition fee, are $28 for adults and $25 for seniors. An optional $10 lunch voucher for soup, a sandwich, and dessert is available.

Registration forms are available at the Princeton Recreation Department, located at 380 Witherspoon Street, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 921-9480.

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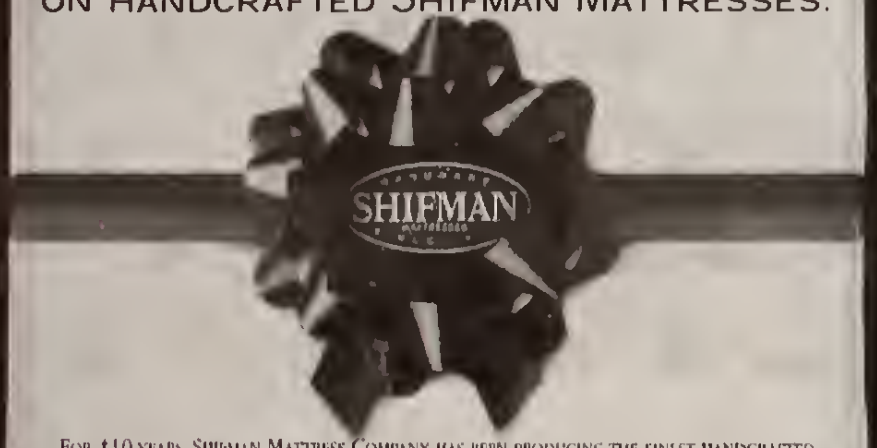

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Deer Cull Number Tops 200; Observer Offers Perspective

While the third year of Princeton Township's deer management program continues after yielding more than 200 deer thus far, a representative of the Humane Society of the United States reported his observations of the Township's program.

Rick Naugle of the Humane Society accompanied Anthony DeNicola, president of White Buffalo, from Friday through Sunday in order to observe the Township's culling and immunization methods.

"Things went extremely well," said Dr. DeNicola. "Our conduct was very representative of what we've been doing over the last two years. It was our standard operating procedures."

According to Dr. DeNicola, Mr. Naugle observed representatives of White Buffalo as they culled four deer through two separate net-and-bolt captures and inoculated five does with an experimental contraceptive vaccine.

Allen Rutberg, a senior research scientist with the Humane Society, said that Mr. Naugle reported that the first three deer were euthanized within 30 seconds and that another deer was killed within 14 seconds of capture.

"In our view, this method is better than some and worse than others," stated Mr. Rutberg. "Overall, there is too much killing of deer in Princeton.

"Although Dr. DeNicola is doing what he says he's doing, that's a different question than whether he should be doing it at all," he added. "We still oppose the killing of deer, we still encourage the Township to look at non-lethal alternatives, and we certainly hope the contraception program will be expanded."

Target Figures

As of Monday night, a total of 201 deer have been culled under the third season of the Township's deer management program, which resumed on February 20, according to Al Ivany, a state Department of Environmental Protection spokesman.

Under the direction of White Buffalo, a Connecticut-based wildlife management firm, 91 deer have been killed this year by sharpshooters and 110 deer have been culled through the net-and-bolt method, which some animal rights activists have deemed torturous.

Through a contraception program, which is being conducted in the southeast corner of the Township, eight does have been inoculated with an experimental vaccine.

Dr. DeNicola stated that due to the late start of the program and difficult weather conditions, he expected the cull to reach 250 deer this season. He added that his target figure for the vaccination program is 20 to 25 does this season.

A public forum regarding the deer contraception program has been slated for Wednesday, March 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Main Meeting Room of the Township Municipal Complex. The forum will feature a presentation on the history of wildlife fertility control and the status of the Township's immunocontraception research project by Dr. DeNicola.

Delayed But Appraved

On February 15, the state's Fish and Game Council approved an amended application by Princeton Township for a third year of its program, overturning a 5-4 vote on January 16 by the council that had originally denied the Township's application for a permit.

The decision provided for a permit that includes the sanction of sharpshooters, the net-and-bolt method, and the experimental birth control program while making concessions to local hunters by prohibiting the culling program on private properties already under contract for hunting and providing for possible use of public lands during the 2004 hunting season.

Under the permit, deer removal activities can take place between February 18 and March 31 with culling restricted to certain private properties not under contract as well as some public properties, including Barbara Smoyer Park, Gulick Farm, the Van Dyke White Woods, the Mercer County Herrontown Woods Arboretum, and portions of the Mountain Lakes Reserve and Coventry Farm.

Since its inception in March 2001, the Township's program has implemented lethal strategies in an effort to curb the overpopulation of the local deer herd. Through the services of White Buffalo, the program has resulted in the culling of a total of 625 deer in its first two years: 322 deer in 2001 and 303 deer in 2002.

Initially designed to run for five years, the program has included the use of silenced sharpshooters and — starting last year — a net-and-bolt method whereby deer are captured in a net and then killed with a retractable bolt from a captive-bolt gun. Princeton Township is the only municipality in the state to employ the method.

According to the Township's Deer Management Evaluation Committee, the optimum density for the local herd is 20 deer per square mile, or 320 deer throughout the Township. A helicopter deer count performed after a significant snowfall in early December by Dr. DeNicola concluded that a total of 680 deer remain within the Township.

Municipal officials have stated that the rate of deer-vehicle collisions has decreased by 50 percent since the beginning of the program.

In related news, Tamara Gund of Roper Road was served with a summons on Saturday under the Township's no-feed ordinance.

Mercer County Superior Court Judge Linda Feinberg ruled in December to uphold the ordinance, which prohibits the feeding of deer on any property within the Township, and dismissed a complaint filed on behalf of several animal rights organizations and private citizens.

Dr. DeNicola stated that, over the last few days, he has noticed a direct correlation between the cessation of feeding at Ms. Gund's property and his ability to capture deer.

—David McNutt

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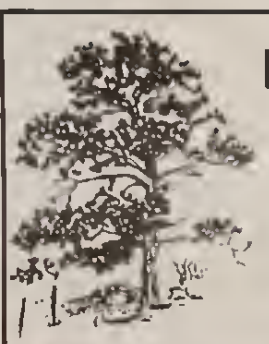

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School Board Will Not Consider Alternative to Exempt Athletes

Student-athletes who were previously allowed to stand on the sidelines when it came to physical education curriculum requirements will have to get used to playing with the rest of the team in gym class.

Members of the Princeton Regional Board of Education have indicated that the School Board will not pursue an alternative that could have continued the district's practice of granting exemptions from P.E. classes for student-athletes.

"There won't be a policy brought before the board," said Jeffrey Spear, a member of the School Board and chair of its program committee. "The issue is compliance with state regulations."

According to Jeff Graber, assistant superintendent of the district, the New Jersey State Board of Education adopted administrative code regarding exemptions from physical education curriculum in 1969. Within those regulations, members of interscholastic high school teams who were scheduled to participate in games to take place that day were allowed exemption from physical education classes for that day only.

Until the current academic year, however, the practice within the Princeton Regional School District was to exempt a student who was participating in a team sport from taking physical education classes for that entire quarter. In place of P.E. class, exempt students would regularly use the time as a study hall.

"There was never an official policy, but there was a practice within the district," said Charlotte Bialek, president of the School Board. "It worked, for better or lor worse."

In May 2000, the state Department of Education repealed the administrative code regarding physical education exemptions.

The local School Board soon discovered that their practice was not in accordance with the new standards. "When the law changed and the state decided that no one was exempt, we re-examined our policy," said Ms. Bialek.

A Second Option

While the alteration of the state's regulations voided the district's practice, school districts were offered an alternative.

Under what is known as Option II, student-athletes could be exempt from physical education classes if their district provided an alternative program that satisfies all of the core physical education requirements.

"The controversy for us was whether to adopt Option Ii," said Ms. Bialek. "But that would be like having two different P.E. programs."

"This would have entailed significant changes to our instructional program," stated Dr. Graber, "which created, in our minds, some real questions regarding the quality control of the program."

"The state likes to say that there's an alternative, but it's no accident that no district in the state has attempted it," said Mr. Spear. "There were simply too many difficulties in implementing the alternative policy.

"It would require, in elfect, a parallel athletic program with qualified personnel," he added, "and not ali ol our coaches are quaiilied to teach P.E."

At its January meeting, the program committee voted unanimously against proposing Option II as a policy before the School Board. Prior to its vote, a number of physical education teachers expressed opposition to adopting Option II.

"Having the teachers at that program committee was very important because the teachers are the staff members who are closest to the students and the instruction," said Dr. Graber. "We really value what they had to say."

"Exemption for these students makes perfectly good sense," said Mr. Spear at a recent School Board meeting. "Still, I cannot recommend an alternative method to meeting the P.E. requirement."

Team Spirit

Members of the Princeton athietic community expressed both disappointment and understanding at the School Board's decision.

"At face value, it makes all the sense in the world to exempt student-athletes lrom P.E.," said Bob James, president of the Friends of Princeton Athletics (FOPA). "It's an excellent idea. A swimmer or a wrestler who practices twice a day doesn't need to go to P.E. class.

"There was an outpouring of support by some parents of athletes for the exemption," he added, "but the P.E. department is opposed to reinstating the policy, and it would be an administrative nightmare."

"I thought it was interesting that the P.E. teachers weren't in lavor ol the idea," said Cathy Knight, parent ol a PHS student-athlete, president of the Princeton Soccer Association, and a member of FOPA. "Personally, I'm disappointed, because my daughter needs more time in her life."

"At FOPA, we want our athletic programs to be the equivalent of all the athletic programs we compete against," added Mr. James. "All of the other schools have a team selection policy, which we now have, and a full-time athletic program at the middle school level, which we still don't have.

"No other school has an exemption policy," he stated, "and to be consistent, to want everything that all the other schools have, we did not take an opinion on the P.E. exemption issue."

A Whole New World

While the School Board's practice of exempting student-athletes has been nullified, district officials believe that the change has, in fact, made for a better physical education program.

"P.E. teachers have reported that having the student-athletes in the P.E. classes has added a special dimension to the instructional program," said Dr. Graber.

Since the change, the physical education curriculum has expanded to include new offerings such as weight training, yoga, and mountain biking. Added Dr. Graber, "Our P.E. program has really begun to evolve."

—David McNutt

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PHS Students to Help With 2003 MS Walk

A group of 15 students from Princeton High School will represent the school in the 2003 MS Walk, a fund-raiser for the National Multiple Sclerosis Society's (NMSS) Mid-Jersey Chapter to be held on Sunday, April 6 at Steinert High School in Hamilton.

Under the leadership of PHS freshmen Andrew Black, Jane Dobkin, and Kevin Manley, the team, named the PHS Little Tigers, has been working to raise funds to help the NMSS's local chapter reach its goal of $1 million at this year's walk.

Based in Oakhurst in Monmouth County, the Mid-Jersey Chapter provides research funding and programs to thousands of MS patients and their families living in Mercer, Monmouth, Ocean, Somerset, Middlesex, and Hunterdon counties.

The NMSS, a non-profit organization with chapters in all 50 states and Puerto Rico, has been dedicated to research and programs to help find a cure for MS since 1946. In 2001, the society raised more than $150 million and benefited from the assistance of an estimated two million volunteers.

The MS Walk is an annual event to raise funds and increase awareness of this devastating disease, which randomly attacks the central nervous system and, in severe cases, can cause blindness and paralysis. The 2002 MS Walk raise more than $38 million for the society's local chapters.

Registration for the April 6 walk will begin at 9 a.m. and the walk will begin at 10 a.m. For more information or to register for the walk, visit www.nmss.org.

To make a tax-deductible contribution to the National MS Society through the PHS Little Tigers, make all checks payable to NMSS and send them in care of PHS Little Tigers, 6 Hutchinson Drive, Princeton, 08540.

Rocky Hill School To Open Its Doors

The Rocky Hill Cooperative Nursery School will host an Open House on Saturday, March 15 from 10 a.m. to noon.

The school offers foreign languages and music, and it is co-op optional. For more information, call (609) 924-9521.

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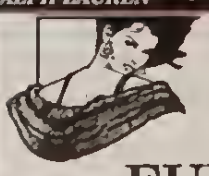
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Question of the Week:

What was the best film and/or the best film performance of 2002?

"My favorite film was *About Schmidt*. I really like Jack Nicholson, I like the way he acts, and I thought it was both funny and sad. And I think it gives a good overview of Americans. I'm from France. I liked all the characters. They are so different. It gives a good overview of what I was thinking of America before I came here."
— *Maud Simon, Nassau Street*

"it's a shame that Pedro Almodovar's *Talk to Her* wasn't nominated for Best Foreign Film. It's a beautiful story about love. The way that love is manifested in the movie is very strange and in a way that is considered taboo and that I personally find really disturbing, but it's still beautiful. It's an amazing film, and it's just very carefully and lovingly done."
— *Holly Grieco, Wiggins Street*

"*The Importance of Being Earnest* was probably my favorite. I love the story by Oscar Wilde, and I just love the characters. Judi Dench and Colin Firth — my wife and I are both very fond of those actors."
— *John Miller, Canal Pointe Boulevard*

"*The Hours*. I liked it very much — the performances of the actresses, also the subject, I thought that it was quite original. The relationship between the three different lives of these women, and how sometimes women they do things they don't like."
— *Juanita Mendo, Fieldwood Court*

Peace Action Coalition Prepares for Rally

The Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action (CFPA) has reserved buses to take area residents to the National Demonstration Against War with Iraq on Saturday, March 15 in Washington, D.C.

The buses are scheduled to leave Princeton at approximately 8 a.m., and the expected return time is approximately 10 p.m. that night. Only those with advance reservations will have guaranteed seats. Each seat costs $35, and scholarships are available.

"We must not allow cynicism or defeatism to stop us from using our democratic process and rights to oppose war," said the Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the CFPA. "There is still time to pull back from the disastrous choice of war, and give peace a chance.

"The clock is ticking down toward the breakout of war," he added. "This may be our last best chance to show the massive opposition there is to war and thereby stop it. We are determined to use non-violent means to make the will of the people effective in opposing war, and in advocating viable peaceful alternatives like effective inspections and destruction of weapons found."

Tickets for seats can be reserved on the CFPA's website, www.peacecoalition.org, or by calling the CFPA office at (609) 924-5022.

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MAKING THEIR VOICES HEARD: Mark Taylor, left, professor at Princeton Theological Seminary, and the Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the Coalition for Peace Action, speak with members of the community at the Princeton Public Library during a forum concerning the potential military conflict between the United States and Iraq. *(Photo by David McNutt)*

Public Forum on Conflict with Iraq Reveals Local Anti-War Sentiment

Although a public forum held last Thursday night regarding the potential military conflict between the United States and Iraq was open to all views, only one opinion was clearly expressed.

Hosted by the Princeton Public Library, the forum included comments by Prof. Mark Taylor, professor of theology and culture at Princeton Theological Seminary, and the Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action (CFPA), followed by a question and answer session with the audience.

The speakers criticized the current United States foreign policy, offered their perspectives on the moral and political implications of conflict, and explored alternatives to war.

A Foreign Policy

Among the topics addressed by the speakers were the recent actions by President Bush and his administration.

"With its unilateral exercise of power, the Bush administration has put forward a new foreign policy that is a radical departure from every policy since World War II," said Rev. Moore. "This is in no way justified by what happened on September 11."

"Despite Saddam Hussein's brutal record, the United States has lost the moral high ground for judging Iraq," said Prof. Taylor, whose publications include *The Executed God: The Way of the Cross in Lockdown America* and *Remembering Esperanza: A Cultural-Political Theology for North American Praxis.*

"The U.S. foreign policy has yielded some humane aspects, but our record to the world does not show that we care about justice and democracy when they violate our own interests," added Prof. Taylor. "Until we address that, we will have problems."

"This doctrine of preemptive strikes is profoundly disturbing to me as an American, and I consider myself to be a patriotic American," said Rev. Moore. "It's against international law, against what this country stands for, and it's illogical. This war will certainly trigger new attacks against the U.S. and its allies."

A grass-roots citizens organization, the CFPA brings together people of various ages, backgrounds, religions, professions, and political persuasions in support of three goals: the global abolition of nuclear weapons, a peace economy, and a halt to weapons trafficking at home and abroad.

As part of its efforts, the CFPA held an anti-war demonstration in Palmer Square this past Saturday, International Women's Day, that drew approximately 500 supporters and led a march to Princeton Borough Hall. It is also planning to join the National Demonstration Against War with Iraq in Washington, D.C. on Saturday, March 15.

Alternatives and Motives

Both Rev. Moore and Prof. Taylor offered their opinions regarding the alternatives to military conflict.

"There are a lot of alternatives to war that need to be more seriously explored, much less exhausted," stated Rev. Moore. "This conflict does not meet any of the criteria for just war, including being a last resort."

Among the alternatives discussed by Rev. Moore were effective diplomacy, inspections and monitoring, economic incentives, deterrence, international collaboration, and nonviolent resistance.

"Any real alternative to war will need to be an alternative to the executive power that we see today," said Prof. Taylor. "Today's Bush regime has been commandeered by a virtual war party. This unilateralism and pursuit of empire is problematic."

The speakers also expressed offense, even outrage, regarding the perceived motivations of the United States.

"Today's military positioning is driven by oil concerns. This is not only about oil, but oil is a factor," said Prof. Taylor, who also called into question U.S.-led sanctions of Iraq, America's "perpetual war economy," and the subsequent "global economic apartheid."

"The U.S. is the largest weapons trafficker in the world," stated Rev. Moore. "I use that term intentionally because it's no better than drug trafficking. It's about making a profit and causing the death of people by that profit.

"We need to have a world that is free of weapons of mass destruction, not just an Iraq," he added. "We need to hold our leadership accountable; that's part of democracy."

Public Q&A

During the question and answer session, the speakers and members of the audience conveyed concerns about the suspension of civil liberties under the recently adopted Patriot Act and questioned the role of the media — both television and print — in promoting war by failing to offer a balanced perspective on the potential conflict.

In addition, several members of the public voiced their support for the anti-war movement. "We need to speak up now and speak up for peace," stated Jerry Pevahouse of Cranbury.

"I think there's something really positive here," said Dolores Phillips of Princeton. "The threat of war has galvanized people and forced them to ask questions about our government and our Constitution."

—David McNutt

Arts Council Offers "Stone Age Saturday"

The Arts Council of Princeton invites children and their parents to Stone Age Saturday, March 22, at 2:30 p.m. The program is part of the Arts Council's Family Fun Series, whose goal is to engage children and their parents in unique artistic workshops.

Stone Age Saturday will begin with a tour of a replica Stone Age cave covered with paintings. It will be followed by an art program in which children will discover how prehistoric people made their paints and brushes and why they painted. Children will then create their own Stone Age brushes and prehistoric cave paintings.

Stone Age Saturday will take place in the Arts Council's Paul Robeson Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. Admission is $5 per child, payable at the door.

Children of all ages are welcome; however an adult must accompany children under 7. Registration is required. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

Public Library to Host Small Business Seminar

Small business will get big attention at Princeton Public Library on Wednesday, March 19 at 7 p.m., when Martin Mosho presents a program titled "How to Start and Succeed at Your Own Business."

Mr. Mosho, a consultant for Mercer/Middlesex Small Business Development Center, will describe how to organize and jump-start a business venture.

He will explain how to obtain loans, register with governmental agencies, find a suitable location, and implement sales, marketing, and advertising plans. He will also point out costly mistakes to avoid and ways to outsmart the competition.

Mr. Mosho has 40 years of advertising sales and marketing management experience with major publications, including 15 years as sales development manager of U.S. News & World Report.

Previously, he was an owner of a retail business and a franchise personnel agency. In addition to being a consultant for the Mercer/Middlesex Small Business Development Center, he teaches advanced business courses at Mercer County Community College.

All attendees will receive a free copy of the guidelines "How to Start and Succeed at Your Own Business."

The Princeton Public Library is temporarily located in Princeton Shopping Center at 301 North Harrison Street. For more information about the library's programs and services, call (609) 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org.

YOU CAN'T BELIEVE EVERYTHING you read — unless you read it in TOWN TOPICS

High School Students Must Get Vaccinations

In accordance with a new state law, the Princeton Regional School District is notifying parents that all students in grades nine through 12 must receive Hepatitis B vaccinations prior to their enrollment in September 2003.

Those students who do not receive the vaccination by that date will not be granted admission to Princeton High School.

Parents are advised to check their child's immunization status regarding Hepatitis B. If a student needs to have the immunization, then parents are advised to make an appointment as soon as possible to start the injections, because five to six months of time is required to complete the series of three injections. Parents should check with their health care provider regarding the cost of the immunizations.

Since 1992, the Hepatitis B vaccine has been routinely administered to all infants. Previous state regulations have required the Hepatitis B vaccination for students in lower grades. In September 2001, all pupils entering kindergarten or first grade and sixth grade in New Jersey were required to meet the vaccination requirement.

On August 6, 2002, Gov. McGreevey signed into law a legislative bill mandating the Hepatitis B vaccine for all students in grades nine through 12.

According to Karen Taratuski, the district's student services administrator, the new law affects approximately 1,100 students within the district. For more information, call (609) 806-4206.

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GREEN DAY: The Delaware & Raritan Greenway will host "A Tribute to Wendy Benchley" on Saturday, March 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. at "The Glass House" in Rocky Hill. Ms. Benchley, left, is pictured with Linda Mead, executive director of the D&R Greenway.

The D&R Greenway To Honor Benchley

The Delaware & Raritan Greenway, central New Jersey's regional land trust, will host "A Tribute to Wendy Benchley" on Saturday, March 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. at "The Glass House" in Rocky Hill.

Ms. Benchley, a current member of Princeton Borough Council, is being honored by the D&R Greenway, friends, and community leaders for her commitment to and passion for the environment through New Jersey.

Since the early 1970s, Ms. Benchley has embraced environmental issues. In 1983, she co-founded the New Jersey Environmental Federation. As a trustee, she developed two advocacy programs — Home Safe Home and the Environmental Shoppers Campaign — that were given state awards by then Governor James Florio.

In 1988, Ms. Benchley helped create Mercer Citizens for Public Accountability and led the eight-year battle that resulted in the defeat of Mercer County's Duck Island Incinerator in 1996. As a result, she was elected to the Mercer County Board of Chosen Freeholders. Since 1997, Ms. Benchley has been a member of the Advisory Council of Princeton University's Environmental Institute.

Ms. Benchley has served as a member of Princeton Borough Council and the Princeton Regional Planning Board since 1999. She was a partner with D&R Greenway in fund-raising efforts to preserve several signature properties in the Princeton community that has been preserved for open space.

At the tribute, Ms. Benchley will be introduced by Timothy E. Wirth, a former United States Congressman and Senator from Colorado, who was Under Secretary of State for Global Affairs during the Clinton administration. As a U.S. Senator, Mr. Wirth focused on environmental issues, especially global climate change and population stabilization. He currently serves as president of the board of directors of the United Nations Foundation and Better World Fund.

U.S. Congressman Rush Holt, representative from the 12th district and a dedicated environmentalist, will also speak about Ms. Benchley's achievements. Former chair of the Stony Brook Millstone Watershed Association, which formed the D&R Greenway in 1989, Rep. Holt has led many environmental initiatives, including the protection of national parks and the establishment of a $2 million grant to encourage New Jersey municipalities to adhere to the principles of smart growth.

The event will be held at the home of Prudence and John Boulton, which is comprised of soaring walls of glass and commands a complete view of the land on which it is built.

Working within the 1,500 square mile watershed region encompassing the Delaware River, the Millstone River, the Stony Brook, and the D&R Canal, D&R Greenway seeks to preserve natural and historic lands by establishing large swathes of contiguous open space that provide optimal protection of water quality, wildlife habitat, and biodiversity. Since 1989, D&R Greenway has preserved more than 5,000 acres valued at more than $91 million.

Tickets to "A Tribute to Wendy Benchley" are $100 each, and all proceeds will benefit D&R Greenway. Parking will be available at D&R Greenway's headquarters at 1327 Canal Road in Rocky Hill, and shuttles will take patrons to the Glass House. For more information, call (609) 924-4646.

Five Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported five births to area residents in the week ending March 7.

Sons were born to Manolo and Juana Donis, Princeton, March 1; Glenn and Jill Abrahamson, Skillman, March 3; Bikram Kalra and Poonam Bhargava, Princeton, March 5; and Jeremy and Emma Snell, Princeton, March 5.

A daughter was born to Anthony and Misti Shelton, Princeton, March 5.

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Open Space Plan for Borough To Be Included in Master Plan

How to protect and utilize open space within Princeton Borough was the focus of discussion Thursday night at a meeting of the Master Plan Subcommittee of the Princeton Regional Planning Board. The subcommittee is engaged in an ongoing review and update of the Princeton Community Master Plan, created in 1996.

The Borough's two-year-old Open Space Plan formed the basis for discussion of the Master Plan's open space element. In a presentation to the subcommittee, Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi outlined existing open space and discussed the 10 privately-owned properties that the Borough has deemed particularly valuable for preservation.

Placing properties on a municipal open space plan gives the Borough more leverage to acquire listed properties or protect them through deed restriction or conservation easement.

Although the plan does not rank the properties, preserving open land within Princeton Medical Center's Merwick Rehabilition Unit campus is seen as a high priority by both officials and open space advocates. When the hospital next submits an application to the Planning Board, said Mr. Bruschi, the board could negotiate to get a portion of the land deeded to the Borough or protected with a deed restriction.

One of the other properties listed on the plan could shortly become the property of the Borough, said Mr. Bruschi. He told the subcommittee that the Borough is hoping to acquire at no cost the undeveloped lot at the corner of Hodge Road and Library Place. The property could potentially be used as a neighborhood park, but the Borough has no current plans for developing it.

Also listed on the plan was the former Park & Shop lot. The planned construction of a public plaza along Witherspoon Street as part of the Borough's redevelopment project will meet the Borough's hopes for open space at that site, said Mr. Bruschi.

The property at the corner of Witherspoon and Hulfish streets, currently used as a municipal parking lot, could also be considered for open space, said Wendy Benchley. Borough Mayor Marvin Reed noted that the Griggs family, which owns the property, may want to develop it.

The Borough plan recommended protection of the Mercer Street property owned by Princeton Theological Seminary — a grassy, fenced-in lot used by residents and Seminary students as an informal playing field.

Another property targeted by the Borough — 79 Alexander Street — is not likely to be put up for sale, said Jon Hlafter, director of physical planning for Princeton University, which owns the property.

Other properties identified include the wooded lot at the corner of Nassau Street and Scott Lane and residential lots on Elm Road, Cleveland Lane, Prospect Avenue, and Linden Lane.

The 13 Borough-owned properties currently classified as open space include four undeveloped open spaces, two playgrounds, two memorials, three neighborhood pocket parks, and two so-called anchor parks — Marquand and Harrison Street parks.

To further provide space for recreation, Princeton Borough also collaborates with Princeton Township in the acquisition of properties that could be used for active recreation, noted Mr. Bruschi. The Borough plan also notes the contribution to open space made by the campuses of Princeton University, Westminster Choir College, and Princeton Theological Seminary.

Subcommittee member Yina Moore called the YWCA and YMCA's playing fields "a very important piece" of open space in the Borough, and asked how such properties could be protected against future development that would be permitted within existing zoning.

Wendy Benchley concurred, adding that the neighborhoods surrounding pocket parks should also be protected against increases in bulk and density. "One little piece of land, if it's overwhelmed by the development around it ... it is just not going to give you the relief it gives you now," she said.

She suggested adding a dog park in the Borough and said the existing network of mid-block walkways should be incorporated into the Master Plan.

Barbara Simpson of Wiggins Street suggested linking parks through bike and foot paths. She also noted the importance of ongoing park maintenance and building public awareness of parks.

Wendy Mager of Friends of Princeton Open Space said the group would like to work with the Borough and contribute funds toward the purchase of open space.

Planning Director Lee Solow will use the information and comments from Thursday's meeting to draft a revised version of the Master Plan's open space element, which will then return to the subcommittee for further discussion.

—Rebecca Blackwell

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Trinity Rummage Sale Set for March 15-16

A Princeton tradition, the Trinity Church Rummage Sale, returns for its 33rd year Saturday, March 15, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sunday, March 16, from 12:30 to 3 p.m. Proceeds from the event help fund the Trinity Counseling Center, the Trenton After School program, and other outreach work of the church.

The sale offers furniture, antiques, china, collectibles, housewares, family clothing and accessories, toys, linens, small appliances, jewelry, art, luggage, and sporting goods, including a golf shop. New this year will be a family jeans section in Pierce Hall and a tool table featuring carpenter's aids.

On Friday, March 14, a "Better Dresses" preview sale will take place from 7 to 9 p.m. Sixty preview sale tickets at $10 each, sold through the church office, went on sale February 24. Forty "standby" tickets, at $5 each, are also lor sale through the church office. No reservations will be taken over the phone for preview tickets.

Shoppers with $10 tickets will be asked to arrive at 7 p.m., with standby ticket holders arriving no earlier than 7:30 p.m. Standby shoppers will be allowed upstairs in numerical order, as shoppers leave. All ticket holders will get enough time to shop for third floor merchandise, which includes designer labels, Coach handbags, and fur coats. Refreshments will be served during the preview sale.

Rummage Chairman Dr. Reginald Bishop announced that free, numbered entry tickets for Saturday, March 15, will be distributed at 8 a.m. that day to shoppers standing in line on Mercer Street. On Sunday most items will be discounted 50 percent, except in the boutique, which features china and antiques. In Pierce Hall on Sunday, family clothing will sell lor $3 a bag, beginning at 2 p.m.

On Saturday morning, free hot cocoa will be served at 8:30 a.m. to those standing in line on Mercer Street. A luncheon will also be sold.

For more information on the sale, call (609) 924-2277 or visit www.trinityprinceton.org.

Literary and Art Works Sought for Journal

Area writers and artists are invited to submit their work for possible publication in "The Kelsey Review," a Mercer County literary magazine.

The review will accept short fiction, poetry, essays, samplings of novels, black and white line drawings and cartoons.

"Our only major restrictions are that the material is of high quality and that the writers or artists live or work in Mercer County," said Robin Schore, editor and Mercer County Community College (MCCC) faculty member.

The deadline lor submissions is Thursday, May 1. Fiction and essays should be limited to 2,000 words. Poetry should be limited to no more than six pieces. Material can be on any topic but should not have been previously published.

Journal selections will be made by a four-person editorial board composed ol Ms. Schore; Luray Gross, a published poet who is "Poet in the Schools" for the Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation; Ellen Jacko, English teacher at Allentown High School; and Robbie Clipper Sethi, English professor at Rider University, novelist, poet, and short story writer.

"We would especially like to receive manuscripts from people who have never sent them before," Ms. Schore said. "No matter how young or old you are, we want to see your work. I encourage all to hunt down the secret writers in their circle of friends."

Typed, double-spaced manuscripts should be sent to Robin Schore, editor, The Kelsey Review, Mercer County Community College, PO Box B, Trenton, NJ 08690. A self-addressed, stamped envelope should be enclosed.

Published annually in September, "The Kelsey Review" is distributed free at libraries and bookstores. For more information, call (609) 586-4800, ext. 3326 or e-mail kelsey.review@mccc.edu.

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Vegetable Pancakes with Tomato & Red Pepper Sauce

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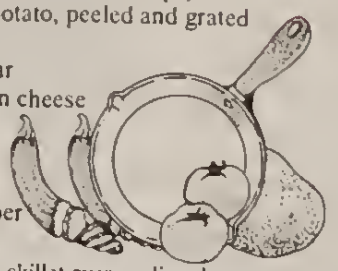
The Sauce:
1 tblsp olive oil
1 small onion, minced
1 small red pepper, diced (about 1 cup)
1 large tomato, seeded and diced (about 1 cup)
Salt and freshly ground pepper

The Pancakes:
2 medium zucchini, grated (about 3 cups)
1 eight-ounce baking potato, peeled and grated
2 tblsp grated onion
3 tblsp unbleached flour
1 tblsp grated Parmesan cheese
1 egg, beaten
½ tsp dried basil
½ tsp salt
Freshly ground black pepper
Oil for frying



The Sauce: Heat olive oil in a skillet over medium heat. Add onion and red pepper; saute for 5 minutes. Stir in the tomato and salt and pepper to taste. Cook until sauce thickens, about 15 minutes.

The pancakes: Place zucchini in kitchen towel and squeeze out the juices. Place zucchini in a large bowl. Stir in all of the remaining ingredients — potato, onion, flour Parmesan cheese, egg, basil, salt, and pepper — except the oil. Heat a very thin layer of oil in a large skillet over medium-high heat. Fill a ¼ cup measure with batter for each pancake and drop on skillet. Flatten with a spatula to make thin pancakes.
Fry on both sides until golden brown. Keep warm on a baking sheet at a 350° oven until all are finished. Serve with a spoonful of sauce on each.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Beth Anne Yaccarino, Town Topics

Library to Demonstrate New Archive Database

Princeton Public Library customers, who can get full-page images of The New York Times pages from 1851 to 1999 through the library's newest free archive database, will learn how to use the database on Thursday, March 13 at 1 p.m.

Reference librarians Jane Brown and Janie Hermann will present the program, part of the library's DataBytes series, which will offer detailed examinations of the library's free databases.

"Jane and I will cover different ways of searching The New York Times and printing the articles," said Ms. Hermann, founder of the DataBytes series. "It is our newest database at the library. We subscribed to it just last month."

The database allows searching The New York Times cover to cover. It shows images of most newspaper pages, including classifieds, display ads and stock quotes.

"You don't have to use microfilm to do historical research anymore, and this database returns a full image of a page," added Ms. Hermann.

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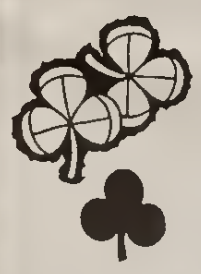

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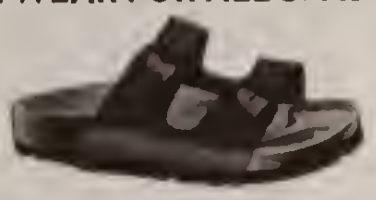

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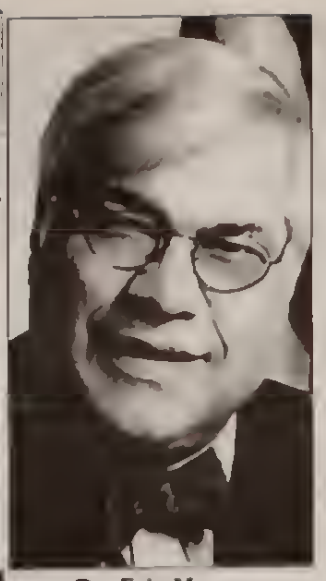

Dr. Eric Munoz

Republicans to Hear Assemblyman Munoz

Assemblyman Eric Munoz, M.D., will speak at the Republican Association of Princeton breakfast meeting at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street, on Tuesday, March 18, at 7:30 a.m. He is a member of the New Jersey Health Data Commission and the Advisory Commission on Hispanic Affairs, and serves on the Assembly Commerce and Economic Development Committee in the 2002-2003 legislative session. He is also chairman of the National Puerto Rican Commission.

Dr. Munoz earned his B.A. at the University of Virginia, his M.D. degree at Einstein College of Medicine, and his M.B.A. degree at Columbia University. He is a professor of surgery at the New Jersey Medical School and a trauma surgeon at University Hospital in Newark.

The U.S. Secretary of Health and Human Services, Tommy Thompson, appointed Dr. Munoz to serve on the National Advisory Council on Minority Health and Health Disparities of the National Institute of Health.

There is a $16 charge for the breakfast, payable at the door. The public is invited. For reservations call (609) 924-3829.

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Senior Resource Center Continues Reading Series

The third in a series of "Princeton Reads" book discussions sponsored by the Princeton Senior Resource Center (PSRC) will be held on Thursday, March 20 at 1:30 p.m.

F. Scott Fitzgerald's *This Side of Porodise* will be the subject of the discussion.

In August, the Princeton community selected *Notive Speaker* by Chang Rae Lee, a professor at Princeton University, as the first book for "Princeton Reads," a community-wide reading program sponsored by the Princeton Public Library.

Prof. Lee's novel was chosen from an initial list that included Fitzgerald's *This Side of Poradise*; *Rule of the Bone* by Russell Banks, a former professor at Princeton University; *The Bluest Eye* by Toni Morrison, who currently teaches in the University's Creative Writing Program; *them* by Joyce Carol Oates, who also teaches in the Creative Writing Program; and *The Hot Zone* by Richard Preston, a Princeton area resident.

The PSRC book discussion group, which is planning on covering all of the nominees, is open to the public with no pre-registration required.

Scheduled to meet at the PSRC's Spruce Circle site off Harrison Street, the book discussion will be led by Harriet Teweles and Ann Laughlin. For more information, call (609) 924-7108.

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Triangling, a Fundamental Process of Relationships in Work Systems
Daniel V. Papero, Ph.D., LCSW

The human mind seems capable of thinking only in terms of two. Yet observation reveals the magic number is three, at least for relationships. In the workplace, the process of triangling — the expanding under pressure of a two-person relationship to a three-person interaction — can affect perception, opinions, decisions and behavior — and trying to be one's best in this complex relationship environment.

March 28, 2003, Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
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MAILBOX

More Than $55,000 Is Raised at Benefit For YWCA Princeton Child Care Center

To the Editor:

The YWCA Princeton Child Care Center at the Valley Road School would like to thank all the generous contributors to the annual "Evening at McCarter Theatre" on February 28th. The generosity of our sponsors, private donors, and event attendees helped to raise more than $55,000 to support the Child Care Center at the Valley Road School and its goal of kindergarten readiness for at-risk, non-English speaking children.

Our sponsors — Covance, Inc.; Berlitz International, Inc.; Carlo Momo and Mediterra Restaurant; Starbucks Coffee Company; McCaffrey's Wines and Spirits, and MSM Graphics — all helped to make the "Evening at McCarter" a tremendous success. In addition, we are forever grateful for the extraordinary talent of Emily Mann (a true YW woman) for creating a powerful woman-centered *Tempest* that so artfully captured/promoted the YWCA mission of empowering women.

It was a pleasure to work with so many people who directly and indirectly enrich the learning process for the preschool children who attend the Child Care Center at the Valley Road School. This sense of involvement in our community, and wonderful financial support for the "Evening at McCarter Theatre," effectively impact on these children's and our community's future.

JULIE BARTAGE,
MARGEE HARPER
JUDY KLITGAARD
Co-Chairs, YWCA Tempest Benefit Committee

Here's a Recommendation for a New Name For the Plaza Next to the Library and Garage

To the Editor:

It's hard getting everyone to agree on this garage complex, but I do hope at the very least, we can all agree that the name in any event should be changed from Madison whatever to Marvin Gardens.

PEGGY HENDERSON
Skillman

Dance at John Witherspoon Middle School Contributed to Cystic Fibrosis Research

To the Editor:

The students, staff, teachers and PTO at the John Witherspoon Middle School spent their Friday, February 28, evening at a service dance to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. The Princeton Charter School students and parents joined in the effort. Everyone gave generously of their time, talents, and money to make the dance a success.

The students who attended the dance did so knowing that they were contributing their money to treat and cure the leading genetic killer of children and young adults.

You can be assured that every dollar they contributed has been sent to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to fund the scientific research to treat and cure CF.

To defeat this fatal disease we need two things: awareness of Cystic Fibrosis and funds for the research. With the awareness we will have the focus to solve this genetic puzzle and with the funds we can secure a treatment.

We know that Princeton is a better place thanks to the work of the John Witherspoon Middle School in the Community. With the help of the Middle School Students we can truly expect to change the meaning of the initials CF from Cystic Fibrosis to Cure Found.

MARY FUREY GERARD
Talbott Lane

Medical Center's Family Health Facility Could Jeopardize Services of YM/YWCA

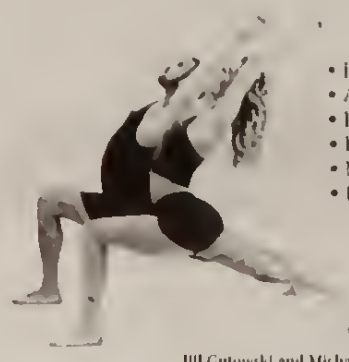
To the Editor:

Recently I read in your newspaper that a wellness center sponsored by the Medical Center of Princeton will offer the same family health programs that the Princeton YWCA and YMCA provide. In addition, there are other medical and private facilities that provide physical rehabilitation and general exercise programs. I use the YWCA Water Works Rehabilitation and Arthritis Program. This program has very competent instructors who have helped to maintain and improve the strength in my legs because of a disease called peripheral neuropathy; it also relieves the pain from arthritis. I see many programs going on in the YMCA and YWCA facilities that range from family childcare classes to helping babies learn to swim. Every age group has a variety of health maintenance programs.

Restaffing a facility and paying adequate wages for highly qualified people as well as improvements needed for a facility such as this would be jeopardized if a second facility were erected, pulling resources and people needed to keep program costs down. Many individuals such as myself wouldn't be able to afford the programs because costs would go up due to the attendance being drawn to two places. The community would be better served to have the Medical Center of Princeton join in helping both the YWCA and YMCA improve their facilities, giving all families, regardless of income, an affordable place to keep healthy.

ROBERT P. MATTHEWS
New Egypt

DISCOVER
the benefits of yoga practice



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Township Committee

Continued from Page 1

"You are now our front line for the active expression of civic liberties.

"You owe a debate to your constituents," he added. "Civic debate is patriotic and is, in fact, the foundation of our nation."

More Resolution Support

"Some of you may feel that it's inappropriate to address a national issue or that if you act, then you'll be opening the floodgates to special interests," said Todd Tieger of Dorann Avenue. "I submit to you that there are compelling reasons to suggest that the impending war on Iraq is an extraordinary event requiring special consideration."

Among those reasons was the "direct economic impact," according to Mr. Tieger, that the war would have upon all municipalities, including Princeton Township.

Carol Allen of Maclean Circle stated that New Jersey's share of the costs associated with the war, which she estimated at $3.6 billion, would take funding away from municipal needs, such as education and affordable housing.

Mr. Tieger pointed out that Township Committee has taken action with regard to issues of a broader concern, noting that on October 20, 1969, the committee at that time unanimously passed an anti-Vietnam War resolution.

"To remain silent is to take a position," he added. "It's time to act as a public body."

"As a young American who voted for the first time last November, I've never been more fearful for the state of this country," said Chris Perry, 18, of Princeton Township.

"When our voices, though louder than ever, fall on deaf ears in Washington, we have no course to take but to act as a community," added Mr. Perry. "You can say that such a resolution doesn't belong in a municipality that's supposed to deal with potholes; well, if that's the case, then think of this war as the biggest pothole on the road to peace we've seen in our lifetimes."

The Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of CFPA, stated, "We're here tonight because I believe we're facing a crisis in democracy. We are turning to you to ask for your help as we have at other points in the past. I am confident that by supporting such a resolution now, you will speak for your constituency."

Resolution Opposition

Two individuals spoke against the adoption of a resolution by Township Committee on the basis that the municipal officials are neither elected nor qualified to address matters of foreign policy.

"I hope you do not pass any resolution," said Herb Hobler of North Tulane Street, "because you're not qualified to represent me or anyone else here. That's not what you were elected for; you were elected to run our municipal government."

Everett Garretson of Fairway Drive stated, "The question of war and peace is a foreign policy issue. A vote by you folks in this forum is out of order."

Committee Response

Several members of Township Committee responded by expressing empathy and support for the anti-war group on a personal level, but added that a resolution was inappropriate.

"We were elected as municipal officials to represent everyone in the Township, not only those of our political persuasions," said Committeeman Leonard Godfrey. "As a private citizen, personally, I am totally against the war. But as an elected official, I don't support having a resolution."

Committeeman Bernard Miller stated that citizens "not only have a right to speak out, but a duty," yet opposed a resolution on the grounds that it was beyond the jurisdiction of a local government body.

However, Committeewoman Casey Hegener stated that she would support an anti-war resolution, noting that it would create a sense of solidarity with other municipalities. "This is my country," she said, "and I feel extremely well informed. Although my vote and everyone's vote here wouldn't be a drop in the Potomac, I can have an opinion.

"The cost of the war, she added, "will be so extreme that I fear will we not be able to do our jobs as municipal leaders."

Committeeman William Enslin was not present at the meeting.

Next Meeting

Although the issue was not included on Monday's agenda, it could still be included on the agenda for Township Committee's March 24 meeting, a goal toward which the CFPA and its representatives are striving.

The decision not to include the resolution on the agenda for Monday night was made at a typical meeting held on the preceding Wednesday that included Mayor Marchand, a representative from Township Committee, and staff members, including Township Administrator James Pascale.

"This is a very atypical situation we have here," said Mr. Pascale on Friday. "This is not an area within the normal purview of a local governing body.

"If war, then why not other federal or state policies that are important public issues?" he asked. "It could be abortion or Tibet or firearms or anything."

—David McNutt

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Unitarians Will Hear "Alternatives to War"

"Alternatives to War" will be the topic at the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton on Sunday, March 16. The guest speakers will be Princeton University professors Daniel Rodgers of the department of history at the 9:15 a.m. service, and Frank von Hippel, co-director of the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs Global Security Project, at the 11:15 a.m. service.

Prof. Rodgers is a cultural and intellectual historian and author of *Atlantic Crossings, Social Politics in a Progressive Age*. Prof. von Hippel, a former assistant director for security in the White House Office of Science and Technology, is engaged in research in nuclear arms control and nonproliferation.

The congregation is observing Social Concerns Sunday and invites people from the community to attend and to participate in a coffee hour and discussion following the services. The church is located at 50 Cherry Hill Road, near Route 206. For more information, call (609) 924-1604.

Talk on Afghanistan Offered at Frist Center

"Afghanistan: Then and Now" is the title of an illustrated talk by Robert D. McChesney and David H. Miller in the Frist Campus Center on Sunday, March 16 at 4 p.m. The talk is open to the public.

The program is co-sponsored by the Princeton Middle East Society, the International Center, and Princeton University's Institute for the Transregional Study of the Contemporary Middle East, North Africa and Central Asia.

Prof. McChesney is professor of middle eastern studies at New York University and author of three books on Afghanistan, most recently *Kabul Under Siege*. He has a Ph.D. from Princeton University in near eastern studies and is on the board of the newly-formed American institute for Afghan Studies.

Mr. Miller is a retired international banker and former Peace Corps volunteer in Afghanistan. His photographs of Afghanistan have been exhibited at Gallery 14, the National Peace Corps Conference, and the Trenton City Museum at Ellarslie. He has a Ph.D. in Russian history from Princeton University.

The talk will be given in Room 302 of the Frist Campus Center on the Princeton University campus.

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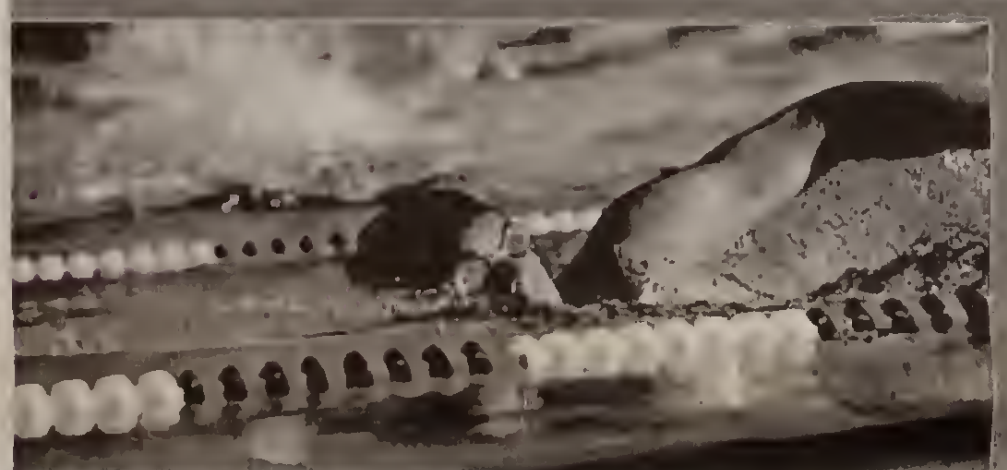

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MAYOR TO RETIRE: Princeton Borough Mayor Marvin, who has announced he will not seek re-election, is shown with what some might consider the symbol of the Borough: the ubiquitous parking meter. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Mayor Reed

Continued from Page 1

April 7 is filing date for the primary, which will be held Tuesday, June 3.

Mr. Reed, at a Friday press conference, said he plans to remain active in the community and local politics, concentrating his efforts on issues of planning and smart growth. He said, "If I were 20 years younger, I'd run for Congress. If I were 10 years younger, I'd run for re-election. Unfortunately, I didn't start my political career until I was about 55." Before his retirement, Mr. Reed was communications director for the New Jersey Education Association.

Three Important Areas

He feels confident that he has been able to address the three areas of most concern to him at the beginning of the year. These are the library and downtown development project ("I think that by the time my term ends, the first phase of that will be in place and we'll have a downtown garage."); the Millstone Bypass/Penn's Neck issue ("I expect a resolution by April."); and Palmer Square's Hulfish North residential development ("I'm hopeful that the Council will be able to pick this up, and we'll see if we can't find another avenue to get out of the current dilemma.").

Looking back over his tenure, Mayor Reed believes the most important acts were providing additional affordable housing, developing a close relationship with the Township regarding open space; and transforming the Police Department into one of the best examples of community policing in the nation.

He said his mentor in government was Barbara Sigmund and his political mentor was former Borough Municipal Chair Mary Perone, who passed away last week. "She taught me a lot about politics, the importance of a handshake and a doorbell, and that you build political support on a personal basis."

"I'm sad for myself and the community, but I'm happy for Marvin," said Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. "It's certainly a loss. He has given a huge amount of time to the community and his expertise on many issues will be missed."

Mayor Reed said his retirement plans include traveling with his wife, Ingrid Reed, and spending more time visiting their children and grandchildren in Massachusetts and California.

—Myrna K. Bearse

American Boychoir School To Host Open House

Boys in grades four through six who love to sing and their parents are invited to an admissions open house at the American Boychoir School on Sunday, March 16 from 2 to 4 p.m.

The open house is designed to introduce boys and their parents to the educational program offered by the nation's only non-sectarian boychoir boarding school.

The American Boychoir School's 17-acre campus is located at 19 Lambert Drive, off Rosedale Road. For more information or directions, call (609) 924-5858, ext. 34 or visit www.americanboychoir.org.

Proceeds from the evening will help the studio band participate in future band competitions. Light refreshments will be provided and beverages will be available at a modest cost.

The dance will be held in the PHS cafeteria, located at 151 Moore Street. Patrons may enter from Walnut Street. For more information, call (609) 818-4544 or e-mail baldwinc@rcn.com.

Maxim Editor To Speak At University Store

Princeton alumnus Keith Blanchard, author of the new novel, The *Deed*, will appear at the Princeton University Store on Wednesday, March 12, at 7 p.m. for a talk and book signing. He is a comedy writer and editor-in-chief of the magazine *Maxim*.

In Mr. Blanchard's novel a young advertising executive discovers that he may be the heir to the island of Manhattan, if he can find the lost "deed" hidden somewhere in the city. Two mobsters with casino plans also want the document and the chase is on.

PHS Band to Host Big Band Dance

On Friday, March 14 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., the Princeton High School Studio Band will host its next Big Band Dance.

The band will play from its extensive repertoire of 1940s and 1950s big band music under the artistic direction of Mr. J. Downey. Dress is casual and the atmosphere is comfortable.

Admission is $5 at the door.

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CLUBS

The **Princeton Senior Citizen Club** will meet on Friday, March 14, at 1 p.m. in the community room of Princeton Community Village on Bunn Drive. Prospective members are invited; club membership is open to all adults 55 or older.

A St.Patrick's Day luncheon will follow the meeting.

For information call Betty Davison at (609) 924-2302.

A travelogue of distant lands is the program for the **Women's College Club of Princeton**'s March 17 meeting at 1 p.m. at the parish hall of All Saints' Church. William and Marcia Powell will give a video presentation of their 1994 trip to the Far East, discussing their visits to Cambodia, Vietnam, and India. Their film and commentary will focus on such destinations as Halong Bay in North Vietnam, Angkor Wat in Cambodia, and the Ganges River in India. Mr. Powell is a retired engineer and the club's volunteer photographer.

The presentation is free and open to the public. It will be followed by light refreshments.

For information on the club's activities and membership, call (609) 466-2994.

All Saints' Church is located at 16 All Saints' Road.

"Branding Yourself and Your Consulting Practice" will be the topic at the New Jersey Chapter of the **Institute of Management Consultants** meeting on Monday, March 17. The dinner meeting will be at the Doral Forrestal Hotel from 6 to 9 p.m.

The guest speaker will be Michael Dorsey, CEO of Cubic B's Productions, a New York City branding, event marketing, and strategic communications company. Mr. Dorsey will address such questions as: is branding important for consulting firms? Is it valuable? Do you know how to get one? Mr. Dorsey's company has worked on branding programs for Sony, Calvin Klein, Lancome, and Hershey Foods, among others.

Guests are welcome, including those considering careers in management consulting. Cost is $40 for members, $60 for non-members. For information visit www.imcnewjersey.org.

The **Master Gardeners of Mercer County** will offer a free program on "Easy Steps for Better Garden Soils" on Tuesday, March 18 at 7:30 p.m. at Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Mercer County, 930 Spruce Street, Trenton. The speaker will be Rutgers Cooperative Extension Professor Daniel Kluchinski.

Garden soil is the key to healthy plants and outstanding lawns and gardens. Mr. Kluchinski will discuss ways to gather information about your soil, and explain how you can enhance your soil structure and fertility.

For more information on this program or for a copy of the 2003 Schedule of Events, call (609) 989-6830.

NAMI Mercer, the Mercer County affiliate of the National Alliance for the Mentally Ill, will sponsor a talk on new developments in the treatment of mental illness at 7.30 p.m., Tuesday, March 18, at the Lawrenceville branch of the Mercer County Library (Route 1 and Darrah Lane). Admission is free and guests are welcome.

In their talk, "Is Medication Enough?", Dr. Sarala Mundassery and Dr. Eric Johnson will outline the historic shifts in the treatment of mental illness. Dr. Mundassery is medical director at Greater Trenton Behavioral Health Care, and a board certified psychiatrist. Dr. Johnson is a licensed clinical social worker and a founding member of Lawrenceville Family Therapy Associates.

Based in Lawrenceville, NAMI Mercer is a nonprofit family advocacy organization committed to supporting and improving the quality of life for people with mental illness and their families. For information call (609) 777-9766.

A joint dinner meeting of the Princeton and Trenton chapters of the **Institute of Management Accountants** will be held at 6 p.m. Wednesday, March 19, at Good Time Charlie's restaurant in Kingston. The speaker will be Peter F. Wood, president of Making IT Work, Inc. Price is $25.

Reservations are preferred but walk-ins are welcome. To make a reservation, call Rebecca Machinga at (609) 520-1188.

Catherine Mercer Bing will speak at the **Princeton Regional Chamber of Commerce** Business Council Breakfast on Wednesday, March 19, at the Nassau Club, 6 Mercer Street. Her talk, "Communicating Across Cultures," will examine how the encoding and decoding of spoken and written messages are impacted by culture.

Ms. Bing is a vice president of human resources and new business development with ITAP International. She specializes in organizational development and learning development.

The meeting will begin with a buffet breakfast and registration at 7:30 a.m., followed by the program at 8:15 a.m. Cost is $18 for Chamber members and $25 for guests. Call (609) 520-1776 to make a reservation.

The Mercer Branch of the Lupus Foundation of America, Inc. NJ Chapter, will hold its monthly meeting on Wednesday, March 19, at 7:30 p.m. at The Mercer County Library, 2751 Brunswick Pike, Lawrenceville.

Karen Jarvie will be the guest speaker. A sharing and caring will be held that evening. Members, families, friends, and the general public are invited to attend.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

The mid-New Jersey chapter of the **American Society for Training and Development** will host a breakfast meeting on Wednesday, March 19, from 8 to 10:30 a.m., at the Hyatt Regency. Mel Silberman, author of *People Smart and Active Training* and president of Active Training in Princeton, will discuss "Boosting Interpersonal Intelligence in Your Organization."

Cost for members is $30; for guests, $40. To register, call (609) 279-4818.

The March 20 meeting of the **Woman's Club of Princeton** will feature a program by Jewel in the Lotus Designs. Rosellen O'Sullivan, Feng Shui consultant and teacher, will highlight the ancient Chinese art of placement where traditional methods of application have been known and practiced for thousands of years.

The meeting will take place at the Kingston Presbyterian Church, Route 27, Kingston, at 1 p.m. All are welcome.

For information call Joan Schulter at (609) 409-7277.

Mothers & More will meet March 20, at 7:30 p.m. at the Lawrence Day School on Carter Road for an open discussion on the topic, "Back to School for Mom?" Focus of the discussion will be: When does it make sense to go back, how do you go about it, and what are the possible benefits?

Mothers & More is an international not-for-profit organization supporting mothers who have altered their career paths in order to care for their children at home. The Princeton Area chapter holds regular meetings on the first and third Thursdays of each month. For more information call (609) 620-1467 or visit www.princetonol.com/groups/mothersandmore

CHESSforum

Have you been playing chess for a while, and now you are interested in competing in tournaments? Here is how you can get started!

In order to participate in United States Chess Federation (USCF) tournaments, you must first become a member of the USCF. With the benefit of the internet, this can be done with just a few clicks of a mouse. Go to www.uschess.org and click on the "join" tab at the top of the screen.

You will find a list of all of the membership options and associated prices. Once you have decided which option you would like, click "new" at the top. This will take you to a screen where you may then select the class of membership you have chosen. Click the circle next to your choice, fill out the membership information and press "add to cart."

The website will process your request, and then you should click "go to checkout stand." Once there, you may pay with all major credit cards and your membership ID card will be shipped to you within a few weeks.

If online shopping is not your thing, simply call toll free 1-800-388-KING. Good luck!

—Chad Lieberman

Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Sutovsky (2609) - **Volkov** (2554)
Port Erin 10.22.2000

1.e4	e6
2.d4	d5
3.Nc3	Nf6
4.Bg5	dxe4
5.Nxe4	Be7
6.Bxf6	gxf6
7.Nf3	b6
8.Bc4	Bb7
9.Qe2	c6
10.0-0	Qc7
11.Ng3	Nd7
12.Nf5	exf5
13.Rfe1	Nf8
14.Nh4	Ng6
15.Nxf5	h5
16.Qf3	Kf8
17.Nxe7	Nxe7
18.Qxf6	Ng6
19.Re5	Rh7
20.Rg5	Rg7
21.Re1	c5
22.dxc5	bxc5
23.f4	Qxf4
24.Rxg6	Qxf6
25.Rxf6	Rxg2+
26.Kf1	Rg7
27.Re5	Rd8
28.Rf2	Bc8
29.Rxc5	Bg4
30.Rd5	Re8
31.Rd3	Re4
32.Bd5	Re5
33.c4	h4
34.Rb3	a5
35.Rb8+	Ke7
36.Rb7+	Kd6
37.Rfxf7	Be2+
38.Kf2	Rxf7+
39.Rxf7	Bd3
40.Rf6+	Kc5
41.Re6	Rg5
42.Rh6	Re5
43.Re6	Rg5
44.Rh6	Re5
45.Bf3	Bxc4
46.Rxh4	Bxa2
47.Ra4	Bc4
48.Rxa5+	Bb5
49.h4	Kb4
50.Ra8	Be8
51.Kg3	Bg6
52.Rg8	Bf7
53.Rg7	Be8
54.Rg4+	Kb3
55.Re4	Rxe4
56.Bxe4	Bh5
57.Kf4	Kxb2
58.Kg5	Be2
59.Bf5	Kc3
60.Bg4	Bc4
61.h5	Kd4
62.h6	Bg8
63.Be6	Bh7
64.Bf5	Bg8
65.Kf6	Black resigns

Solution:
1.Qxh7+! Nxh7
2.g6#

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, March - Wednesday, March 12

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center, 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER** (SPatC), on Monument Drive.
Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday, March 12:
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:30 a.m. Muslims & The United States; CS.
1:00 p.m. Classical Film; Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:00 p.m. Great Decisions - 2003; Suzanne Patterson Center.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce Circle.

Thursday, March 13:
10:00 a.m. Yoga; SPC
10:00 a.m Shakespeare off the Page; PCV
1:00 p.m. Relativity & Quantum Revolutions, SPC.

Monday, March 17:
10:00 a.m Islam & Western Civilization, CS
11:15 a.m. Chair Exercise, Spruce Circle.
12:30 p.m. Tax Assistance; Spruce Circle.
1:00 p.m. Traveling Down "Swann's Way"; Suzanne Patterson Center.
1:30 p.m. The Wonder of Wordplay with Rice Lyons, Redding Circle.
1:30 p.m. Beginner's Spanish; Suzanne Patterson Center.
2:30 p.m. Intermediate Spanish; Suzanne Patterson Center

Tuesday, March 18:
9:00 a.m. Blood Pressure; Redding Circle.
10:00 a.m. Tai Chi, Suzanne Patterson Center
10:00 a.m. Bellow & Ellison; Suzanne Patterson Center.
12:30 a.m. Social Bridge; Borough Hall Lunch Room.
1:00 p.m. American Literature with George Ingenbrandt; Spruce Circle.
1:00 p.m. **Coping with Loss**; 208 Bunn Drive, Lower Level

Wednesday, March 19:
10:30 a.m. Let's Talk; Redding Circle.
10:30 a.m. Muslims & The United States; CS.
1:00 p.m.: Blood Pressure, Spruce Circle.
1:00 p.m. Classical Film; Suzanne Patterson Center
1:00 p.m. Great Decisions - 2003; Suzanne Patterson Center.
3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too; Spruce Circle.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 12

4:30 p.m.: Talk, Paul Chan, "Baghdad: Portrait of a City"; James Stewart Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

7 p.m.: Reading and signing, *The Deed*, Keith Blanchard, Maxim magazine; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Building.

Thursday, March 13

8 p.m.: Concert, The Choir of the College of William and Mary; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Hubbard Street Dance Chicago; McCarter Theatre.

Friday, March 14

7 p.m.: *The Hobbit*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 4 p.m.

8 p.m.: *The Countess*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m.

Saturday, March 15

9 a.m.-3 p.m.: Annual Rummage Sale; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Also Sunday from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

11 a.m.: Tom Chapin; McCarter Theatre.

8 p.m.: Sweet Honey in the Rock; McCarter Theater.

Sunday, March 16

7:30 p.m.: Solas, with guest Natalie MacMaster; McCarter Theatre.

Monday, March 17
St, Patrick's Day

Tuesday, March 18

7:30 p.m.: Regional Health Commission;

Wednesday, March 19

2 p.m.-9 p.m.: Bryn Mawr-Wellesley Book Sale; Also Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Human Services Commission; 380 Witherspoon Street

7:30 p.m.: Princeton Environmental Commission; 400 Witherspoon Street

Thursday, March 20

12:15 p.m.: Westminster Conservatory music recital; Niles Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board; 400 Witherspoon Street

Friday, March 21

7 p.m.: *The Hobbit*; Kelsey Theater, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 4 p.m.

7:30 p.m.: "Meet the Silent Comics"; Arts Council.

7:30 p.m.: Dryden Ensemble; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; Patriots Theater, War Memorial, Trenton.

8:15 p.m.: Singer-Songwriter Michael Smith; Christ Congregation Church, 15 Walnut Lane.

Saturday, March 22

9 a.m.-2 p.m.: Blood Drive; American Red Cross, 707 Alexander Road, West Windsor.

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SUCCESSFUL EVENING: Kim Helfgott, left, and auction chair Laura Olmstead, right, are joined by Dean Olmstead at the Tournament Players Club at Jasna Polana during a gala auction for the Princeton Junior School. Sponsored by the school's Parents Association, the event raised more than $40,000 to benefit student scholarships, the school library, the "Learning Through Landscape" program, and professional development for the faculty.

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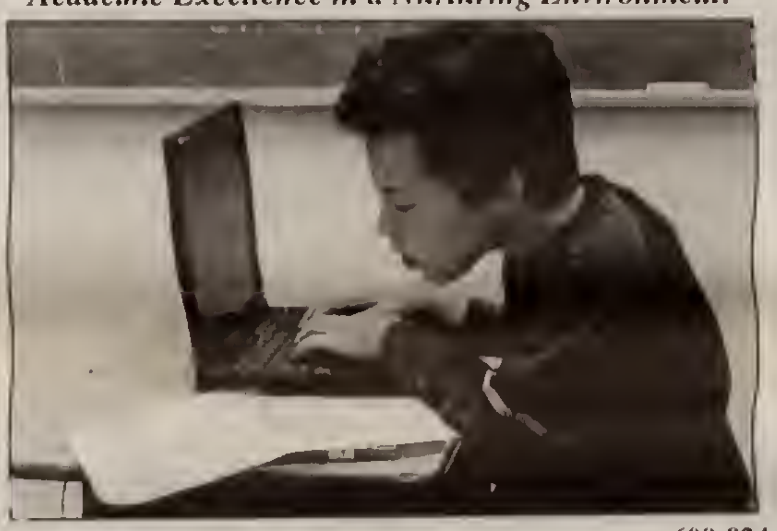

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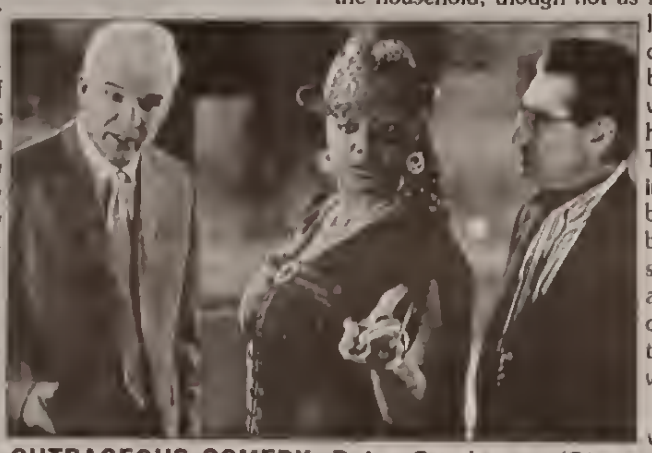
Steve Martin and Queen Latifah Be "Bringing Down the House"

If you're planning on seeing *Bringing Down the House*, you had better brace yourself for a very bodaciously backward brand of comedy. For the film deliberately revives every outdated stereotype in service of a socially-insensitive script. This means that in order to enjoy this shock comedy's "anything goes" approach, you absolutely have to set aside any conventional notions you might have about ethnic, racial, gender and sexual preference tolerance.

Be forewarned, this picture contains plenty of cringe-inducing quips like, "You look like a fag," or "For a skinny white ho', you're pretty tough." Still, somehow it's always easier to overlook offensive material when it is not mean spirited and when it manages to keep you in stitches non-stop for a couple of hours. That politically-correct disclaimer out of the way, let me say that *Bringing Down the House* is a surefire hit that is every bit as hilarious as it is outrageous.



OUTRAGEOUS COMEDY: Peter Sanderson (Steve Martin, left) aided by his best friend, Howie (Eugene Levy) finds his perfectly ordered life turned upside down when Charlene (Queen Latifah) comes into his world.

The film pairs wild and crazy Steve Martin (*Bowfinger*) with rapper-turned-Oscar-nominee Queen Latifah (*Chicago*) for one of the unlikeliest of buddy adventures yet. A bare-boned sketch of the premise reads as follows: Attorney Peter Sanderson is an attentive single father raising his kids in a very well-to-do neighborhood. Peter hasn't dated much because he'd like to reconcile with his ex. But then his world is rocked by Charlene (Latifah), the hot blonde attorney he hasn't met but has been corresponding with over the Internet.

The plot thickens as soon as a sassy, Rubenesque prison escapee arrives at Peter's doorstep claiming to be Charlene. The trash-talking convict tells the gullible guy that he's been had, and then announces, in no uncertain terms, that her chocolaty posterior is here to stay. This does not sit well with Peter who moves in exclusive circles where any hint of a romantic liaison with such an uncouth black woman would wreck his social status.

For instance, his alarmed, golf club wielding, next-door neighbor, Mrs. Kline (Betty White), rushes over, concerned because, "I thought I heard a Negro." Peter, in typical sitcom fashion, starts layering on the lies heavily to hide the black woman's presence. So, stubborn Charlene does stay, of course, otherwise the movie would be over in five minutes.

Almost every joke gets its juice either from the attempted cover-up or from the homegirl-meets-high-society contrast. Charlene, wearing a tight "bootylicious" T-shirt settles into the household, though not as Peter's lover but as the family's selfless housekeeper. Her character, a neo-hybrid, behaves like a rap video ho' who finds fulfillment as a hyper-sexualized Mammy. Thus, Charlene's maternal instincts are manifested in bizarre behavior like taking both of Peter's hands and squeezing them right on her ample breasts, not for her own pleasure, but as instruction on how to seduce a woman.

On another occasion, the well-meaning but cluelessly crude ghetto girl is caught trying to teach Georgey (Angus T. Sanderson), Peter's young son, how to read with pomo magazines. And when not caring for the kids, Charlene does battle with bigots who call her everything from Chaniqua to Oprah to Jemima. Not to worry, this is one tough sister who can hold her own, evening the score with one rich b-word by keeping a promise to "kick the bulimia out of your skinny white ass."

Finally, I must mention Eugene Levy, who was so memorable in his *American Pie*, *Serendipity* and *Down-to-Earth* cameos. Levy is at his best ever in an expanded role here as Howie, an ardent admirer who woos Charlene with jive pick-up lines like, "I'd like to dip you in Cheez-Whiz and spread you over a Ritz cracker." I would expect there to be some political fallout from this film, maybe another call for a boycott from the same crowd that hated *Barbershop*.

But almost nothing can be done when a film is this funny, even if it seems to set race relations back a hundred years. *Bringing Down the House*, insensitive, ingenious or just plain insane? In my opinion, it's all of the above.

Excellent (★★★½) Rated PG-13 for graphic sexuality, profanity, drug use, ethnic slurs, adult themes, gross-out jokes and crude humor.

—Kam Williams

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater.

PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, (609) 683-7595
160 Nassau Street
Fnday, March 14—Thursday, March 20
Chicago (PG-13): Fri., 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Sat.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15; Mon.-Thrs., 8:45, 9:15
Spider (R): Fri., 5, 7:15, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, (609) 924-7444
1325 Route 206, Montgomery Shopping Center
Fnday, March 14—Thursday, March 20
Adaptation (R): Fn.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35; Sun.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:10
Chicago (PG-13): Fn.-Sat., 2, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:35, 7:10
The Houre (PG-13): Fn.-Sat., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:45, 7:15
Pianist (R): Fri.-Thrs., 2, 6:55
The Ouiet American (R): Fn.-Sat., 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:45, 7:20
Rebbit-Proof Fence (PG): Fn.-Sat., 5, 9:45; Sun.-Thrs., 5
Telk to Her (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:15, 4:40, 7, 9:25; Sun.-Thrs., 2:15, 4:40, 7

MARKETFAIR, (609) 520-8700
Route One & Meadow Road, MarketFair Shopping Center
Fnday, March 14—Thursday, March 20
Agent Cody Banke (PG): Please call theatre for times
Bringing Down the House (PG-13): Please call theatre for times
Chicago (PG-13): Please call theatre for times
How to Lose e Guy in 10 Deys (PG-13): Please call theatre for times
The Hunted (R): Please call theatre for times
Jungle Book 2 (G): Please call theatre for times
Life of Devid Gale (R): Please call theatre for times
Old School (R): Please call theatre for times
The Ouiet Americen (R): Please call theatre for times
Tears of the Sun (R): Please call theatre for times

HILLSBOROUGH CINEMAS, (908) 874-8181
111 Raider Boulevard, Hillsborough
Friday, March 14—Thursday, March 20
Agent Cody Banks (PG): Fri., 5:05, 7:25, 9:35; Sat., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:35; Sun., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Thrs., 6:05, 8:25
Bringing Down the House (PG-13): Fri., 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sat., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45; Sun., 12:25, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25; Mon.-Thrs., 6:10, 8:30
Chicago (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:20, 9:50; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:40, 7:20; Mon.-Thrs., 6:, 8:20
Deredevil (PG-13): Fri., 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15, 9:40; Sun., 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:15; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 8:25
How to Lose e Guy in 10 Deye (PG-13): Fri., 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sat., 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:25, 9:50; Sun., 12:15, 2:35, 5, 7:25; Mon.-Thrs., 6:15, 8:30
The Hunted (R): Fri., 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sat., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Sun., 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:15, 8:20
Jungle Book 2 (G): Fri., 5; Sat., 1, 3, 5; Sun., 1, 3, 5; Mon.-Thrs., 6
Lile of David Gale (R): Fri., 7, 9:40; Sat., 7, 9:40; Sun., 7; Mon.-Thrs., 8
Old School (PG-13): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:15, 8:30
Tears of the Sun (R): Fri., 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; Sat., 1:45, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40; Sun., 4:25, 7:05; Mon.-Thrs., 6, 8:25
Willard (PG-13): Fri., 5:10, 7:25, 9:40; Sat., 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25, 9:40; Sun., 12:40, 2:55, 5:10, 7:25; Mon.-Thrs., 6:05, 8:15

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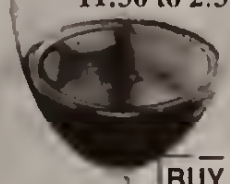
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CHICAGO (R) 1:53
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Sat. & Sun, March 15 & 16: 1:30, 4:15, 6:45, 9:15
Mon.-Thurs., March 17-20: 6:45, 9:15
SPIDER (R) 1:38
Fri., March 14: 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Sat. & Sun., March 15 & 16: 12:45, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
Mon.-Thurs., March 17-20: 6:45, 9:15

AT THE CINEMA

Adaptation (R for expletives, sex, drug use and violence). Oscar-qualifying run for adaptation of The Orchid Thief, the Susan Orlean novel about a botanist who becomes embroiled in a scheme with three Seminole Indians to clone and overprice orchids. Academy Award hopefuls here include Meryl Streep, Nicolas Cage, Catherine Keener and Tilda Swinton.

Bringing Down the House (PG-13 for profanity, drug use and off-color humor). Oscar-nominee Queen Latifah stars as an inmate who breaks out of prison to be with Steve Martin as the married man she has been corresponding with over the Internet. Comedy of errors co-stars Eugene Levy as the exasperated buddy.

Chicago (Unrated). Overdue, underproduced adaptation of 1975 Bob Fosse musical features Rene Zellweger, Queen Latifah, Catherine Zeta-Jones-Douglas, Richard Gere, Taye Diggs and Lucy Liu. Tabloid tale from the Roaring Twenties about a felonious flapper who lands in jail after shooting her cheating beau.

Cradle 2 the Grave (R for violence, profanity and sexual content). *Romeo Must Die again*. Same production team reassembles Jet-Li, DMX and Anthony Anderson for another cross-cultural, martial arts thriller, adding Tom Arnold and Kelly Hu while ostensibly installing Gabrielle Union in place of the late Aaliyah. This time, bullets fly after the daughter of a mobster is kidnapped for ransom by another crime syndicate.

Daredevil (PG-13 for cartoon physics and some sensuality). Screen adaptation of the comic book series stars Ben Affleck as the attorney who morphs into an avenging superhero after an accident involving nuclear waste.

Dark Blue (R for cursing, street crime and sex). Crooked cop drama, set in 1992, at the time of the Rodney King case. Kurt Russell stars as a sergeant who trains a couple of rookies in the art of cutting corners as they patrol the mean streets of South Central LA. With Ving Rhames and rappers Kurupt and Master P.

Gods and Generals (PG-13 for sustained battle sequences). Civil War saga, based on the Jeff Shaara best seller, chronicles the rise and fall of Confederate General Stonewall Jackson at battles from Bull Run to Antietam to Fredericksburg to Chancellorsville. Cast of thousands includes Robert Duvall, Mira Sorvino, Jeff Daniels, Donzaleigh Abernathy, Frankie Faison and Bruce Boxleitner.

How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days (PG-13 for some sex-related material). Zany adaptation of the best-selling book has Matthew McConaughey as a womanizer who bets his boss that he can stay with magazine columnist Kate Hudson for at least 10 days. Hudson, however, is simultaneously working on an autobiographical article about how to ruin a relationship within the same time frame.

The Hours (PG-13 for mature themes, disturbing images and brief profanity). Oscar-eager, ensemble drama with Meryl Streep, Nicole Kidman, Julianne Moore, Toni Collette, Claire Danes, Allison Janney and token male Ed Harris. Adaptation of the 1998 Pulitzer Prize-winning novel about several women all influenced by the writings of Virginia Woolf.

The Jungle Book 2 (G). Disney sequel to its 1967 animated adventure takes off where the original ended, with Haley Joel Osment now installed as the voice of Mowgli. This go-round, the intrepid nature boy returns to the jungle only to find the wily tiger Shere Khan awaiting him and bent on bloody revenge.

The Life of David Gale (R for violence, nudity, profanity and sexuality). Prison drama with Kevin Spacey as a capital punishment foe who ends up on Death Row, framed for the raped and murder of another activist. Co-stars Oscar-nominees Kate Winslet and Laura Linney.

Old School (R for nudity, expletives and graphic sex content). Over-the-top, out-of-control teensploit with Luke Wilson, Will Ferrell and Vince Vaughn as ex-college cronies who decide to go back to campus where they establish an unofficial frat house for thirtysomethings who want to find their inner party animal.

The Pianist (R for violence and profane language). Adaptation of the 1946 autobiography of the same name by Wladyslaw Szpilman, the late Polish composer who survived the Holocaust by hiding in the Warsaw ghetto, relying on his love of music to help him survive the ordeal for six years.

The Quiet American (R for violent images and profane language). *Never with Nopolm*. Remake of the French-era Indochina drama, based on the Graham Greene novel of the same name, set in Vietnam in the early Fifties. Love triangle tale involving a drug-addicted Brit (Michael Caine), a CIA agent (Brendan Fraser) and the native girl (Tzi Ha) they both love.

Rabbit-Proof Fence (PG for emotional themes). Adaptation of Doris Pilkington novel, set in Australia in 1931, about a couple of aboriginal sisters and their cousin, adopted by a white family, who escape and walk across the Outback to reunite with their relatives.

The Recruit (PG-13 for violence, sexuality and epithets). Espionage thriller enmeshes Al Pacino, Bridget Moynahan and Colin Farrell in twisty plot about a CIA rookie spy whose first assignment is to find the double agent who's betraying his country.

Talk to Her (R for nudity, sex and a little adult language). Another offbeat romantic drama from Pedro Almodovar, this about a couple of men who make friends in the hospital while caring for their comatose girlfriends, one a gored bullfighterette, the other a ballet student stuck in the sixth position. (In Spanish with subtitles).

Tears of the Sun (R for curses and brutal violence). African action adventure with Bruce Willis las the head of a team of Navy Seals handed the dangerous assignment to rescue a missionary doctor who refuses to leave Nigeria without the 70 refugees in her care.

—Kam Williams

Top Video Rentals

Week of March 5-March 11

Premier Video

1. *Ring*
2. *Road to Perditian*
3. *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*
4. *Sweet Home Alabama*
5. *Bourne Identity*

Princeton Video

1. *Weight of Water*
2. *Ring*
3. *Tuxedo*
4. *Road to Perditian*
5. *Tuck Everlosting*

West Coast Video

1. *Ring*
2. *Road to Perdition*

3. *My Big Fat Greek Wedding*
4. *Sweet Home Alabama*
5. *About a Boy*

Fri. 3/14 to Thurs. 3/20

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THE HOURS
Fri & Sat: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:45, 7:15 *(PG)*

ADAPTATION
Fri & Sat: 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
Sun-Thurs: 2:20, 4:45, 7:10 *(R)*

PIANIST
Fri & Sat: 2:00, 6:55
Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 6:55 *(R)*

TALK TO HER
Fri & Sat: 2:15, 4:40, 7:00, 9:25
Sun-Thurs: 2:15, 4:40, 7:00 *(R)*

QUIET AMERICAN
Fri & Sat: 2:20, 4:45, 7:20, 9:45
Sun-Thurs: 2:20, 4:45, 7:20 *(R)*

CHICAGO
Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:35, 7:10, 9:40
Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:35, 7:10 *(PG-13)*

RABBIT-PROOF FENCE
Fri & Sat: 5:00, 9:45
Sun-Thurs: 5:00 *(PG)*

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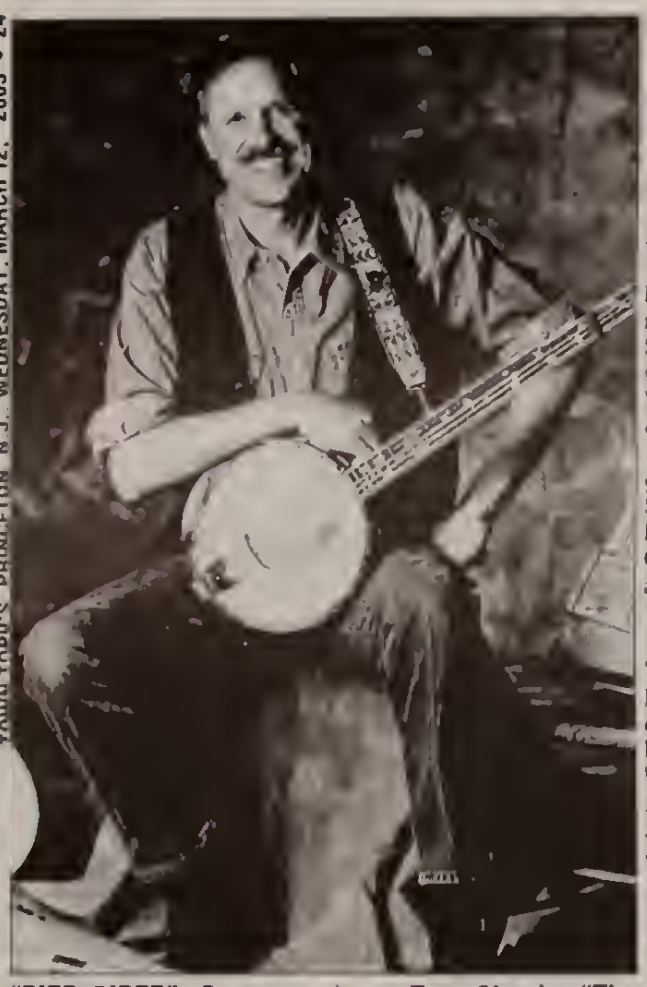

"PIED PIPER": Grammy winner Tom Chapin, "The Pied Piper of Children's Music," will make his annual appearance at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, March 15 at 11 a.m. Tickets are $15, and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787.

Nassau Church Offers Lunchtime Music Series

The third recital in a new lunchtime chamber music series will take place in the Niles Chapel of Nassau Presbyterian Church on Thursday, March 20 at 12:15 p.m.

The performers will be Melissa Bohl, oboe, and the members of the Franklin Trio: SeongSoo Im, violin; Ning Mu, viola; and Carol Redfield Vizzini, cello. All are members of the Westminster Conservatory artist faculty. The program includes the string trio Serenade in D Major by Beethoven, and Mozart's Quartet in F Major for oboe and strings.

The chamber music series, "Westminster Conservatory at Nassau," is a collaborative effort between Nassau Presbyterian Church and the Westminster Conservatory of Music, the Community Music School of Westminster Choir College. It features performances by members of the faculty of Westminster Conservatory.

Recitals are approximately 30 minutes long and are open to the public without charge.

Ms. Bohl is the principal oboist of the Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra and performs regularly with many area musical organizations. She teaches oboe at the Lawrenceville School and at Westminster Conservatory University.

. Mr. Im has been violin soloist with the American Symphony Orchestra and with the Korean Chamber Orchestra of New York.

Mr. Mu is the former principal violist of the Central Philharmonic Orchestra of Beijing, the Knessel Hall Chamber Players, and the Saginaw Symphony Orchestra.

Ms. Vizzini heads the String Department at Westminster Conservatory. She has taught at the Lawrenceville School and Delbarton School and serves on the staff of the New Jersey Youth Symphony.

Nassau Presbyterian Church is located at 61 Nassau Street.

MUSIC REVIEW

The Princeton University Orchestra Presents Concerto Winners and Some Boogie-Woogie

Each year, the Princeton University Orchestra sponsors a Concerto Competition, the winners of which are presented in concert with the Orchestra. This year's winners, clarinetist Lisa Ramani Jager, and violinist Sean-Avram Carpenter, not only demonstrated a performance level beyond their years in concert on Friday night at Richardson Auditorium, but also selected as their concerti works which are well off the beaten concert track.

In 1940, the band leader Artie Shaw scored a dance scene for Fred Astaire in the movie *Second Chorus*, with Shaw leading his own band in the film. The one-movement sequence from this scene developed a life of its own following the movie's release, and was later recorded by Shaw as a clarinet concerto in its own right. Ms. Jager, a senior at Princeton who made her solo debut at age 15 with the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra, already has the start of a career in symphonic pops performance. She could have selected a more standard "classical" concerto to showcase her competition winning skills. But she chose this Shaw work, and not only effectively found the boogie-woogie and klezmer styles within the piece, but also enabled the entire Orchestra to perform in a big-band fashion not often explored by Princeton music ensembles.

Conductor Michael Pratt started off the work on Friday night (the concert was repeated on Saturday night) with a definitive big band sound, contrasted with the sweet tones of the clarinet, played by Ms. Jager with great feeling and verve. Ms. Jager brought out the Middle Eastern style of the central section, with lots of slide between the notes and no shrillness in the uppermost registers of her instrument. There was often no need for Mr. Pratt to conduct — the solo clarinet and percussionist just rolled along. The Orchestra, especially the four saxophones in the smoothly blended brass section, seemed to enjoy wallowing in this musical atmosphere while Ms. Jager expertly played through the 1930s-style phrases.

The evening's other competition winner, senior Sean-Avram Carpenter, also chose a piece beyond the scope of standard repertory — Jean Sibelius' Concerto in D minor for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 47. This was the only concerto Sibelius ever wrote, and may have been inspired by his unfulfilled dream of being a virtuoso violinist. The solo violin and orchestra performed in tandem, and Mr. Carpenter wove his solo playing into the orchestra fabric, never overpowering the ensemble or giving the feeling that he was on a different course. Mr. Carpenter employed lots of dynamic play in the first movement cadenza, demonstrating his affinity for music of the late Romantic period. He is a very clean and thoughtful player, with graceful playing in the upper notes of the violin and rich playing in the lower register. This work is definitely a violin solo with orchestra accompaniment, and the Orchestra held its own with well-done dynamic builds and haunting instrumental effects.

These two works bracketed Richard Strauss' substantial and lush *Suite from Der Rosenkovolier*. As much as Artie Shaw's concerto reflected pre-World War II times, Strauss' piece mirrored a Viennese atmosphere just before World War I. The opera from which this suite is compiled contains elements of both comedy and drama, and the performance of this Suite brought out both the richness and delicacy of the work.

The wind section, accompanied at times by a celesta, emphasized the light quality of the familiar waltz within the piece. There were points when the orchestral sound was so full that it was hard to discern the melodies, but nonetheless, the ensemble captured well the harmonic shifts which add to the lushness of the work.

It is difficult to tell from the bios of the concerto winners whether or not they will go into music professionally after graduation from the University. Based on their performances this past weekend, both are certainly capable of considering music performance as a career option. But regardless, they will emerge from undergraduate education with an appreciation of the musical gems in orchestral repertoire.

—Nancy Plum

Princeton University Orchestra's next performances will be Friday, April 25 and Saturday, April 26, when the Orchestra will present its annual Stuart B. Mindlin Memorial Concerts. Call (609) 258-5000.

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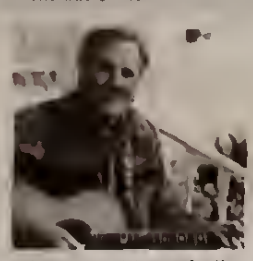

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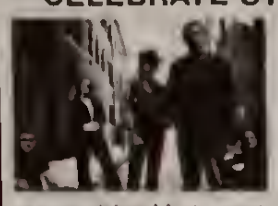

SOLAS
with special guest
NATALIE MacMASTER
Led by Seamus Egan, Irish supergroup **Solas** has reinvigorated the genre by incorporating non-traditional instruments like banjo, guiter and bouzouki to add a modern spice to their sound, which is heavily rooted in Irish reels, jigs and other folk song forms. Superstar fiddler **Natalie MacMaster** is one of Celtic music's most dynamic performers. A star in her native Canada, she is quickly playing her way into the hearts of American audiences with her reels, clogs and marches.
Sunday, March 16 – 7:30 pm
RBaic $30

DEE DEE BRIDGEWATER:
"Gettin' Weill'd" with special guest the Christian McBride Trio
This two-time Grammy Award-winner has conquered the worlds of both jazz and Broadway (including a Tony Award for *The Wiz*). Her concert is devoted to the songs of Kurt Weill (*The Threepenny Opera*) drawn from her latest CD *This is New*, which *The Associated Press* calls "an early contender for jazz vocal recording of the year." **Christian McBride** has no rivals as the jazz world's premiere bassist, and you'd be hard pressed to find anyone he hasn't played or recorded with, from Marsalis to Sting.
Monday, March 31 – 8 pm
FBaic $33, RO/Baic $30
sponsored by **Bloomberg**

91 University Place, Princeton, NJ
Tickets: **609-258-ARTS (2787)**
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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS
RICHARDSON AUDITORIUM IN ALEXANDER HALL

MUSIC FOR MEDITATION

University Chapel

Thursday, March 13

8:00 pm

The College of William and Mary Choir

Songwriter Michael Smith To Perform at Church

Singer and songwriter Michael Smith will perform Friday, March 21, at 8:15 p.m. in Christ Congregation Church, 50 Walnut Lane. The performance is part of the Princeton Folk Music Society's concert series.

Chicago Magazine calls Mr. Smith "one of the best songwriters in the English language ... an enchanting an riveting performer." According to *Song Tolk Magazine*, published by the National Association of Songwriters, "Hearing the songs of Michael Smith in this day and age is like reading an anthology of short stories by Hemmingway after decades of only comic books."

Michael Smith

Born in South Orange, Mr. Smith moved to southern Florida prior to beginning his folk music career in the 1960s. His songs include *The Dutchman, Spoon River, Stranded in the Moonlight*, and *Sister Clarissa*. His compositions have been recorded by folk artists including Steve Goodman, Jimmy Buffet, Jerry Jeff Walker, and Annie Hills, who recorded an album comprised entirely of his songs.

Mr. Smith composed music for the Tony Award-winning musical version of John Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath*, and has been involved in several other stage productions, including the autobiographical musical *Michael, Margaret, Pot, and Kate*. He has performed at dozens of folk festivals across the United States and Canada, and has been featured on National Public Radio.

Admission to the concert is $15; $10, members of the Folk Music Society and affiliated organizations; and $3, children age 11 and younger. The next event in the Folk Music Society's concert series will be a performance by Joel Mabus on April 25.

Spring Will Be Theme Of Orchestra Concert

To celebrate the coming of Spring, the Princeton Symphony Orchestra will perform Spring-themed songs by Beethoven, Part, and Schumann at a March 16 concert at 4 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium.

The concert will begin with Beethoven's *Leonore Overture No. 3*, followed by Arvo Part's *Frotres*. The orchestra will perform the world premier of Laurence Bitensky's *... o perfect rest (A Jewish Proyer of Remembrance)*, in which the opening cello solo draws on the old European cantorial style. The program concludes with Schumann's Symphony No. 1, "Spring."

Laurence Bitensky

Mr. Bitensky is assistant professor of music at Centre College, and holds a bachelor's degree in piano and advanced degrees in composition. His received a commission from Harvard University's Fromm Music Foundation to compose *Awake, You Sleepers!*, a work for trumpet and wind ensemble. His composition awards include the 2002 ASCAP Rudolf Nissim Prize, the 2001 Al Smith Artist Fellowship from the Kentucky Arts Council, and an award from the Joyce Dutka Arts Foundation.

Princeton Symphony Orchestra Music Director Mark Laycock will lead the performance. At 3 p.m. in the concert hall, orchestra violinist Laurence Taylor, also a composer and musicologist, will give a pre-concert lecture to discuss the program.

Tickets cost $36, $32, $24, and $10 for students. To purchase tickets, call the orchestra at (609) 497-0020 or the Richardson Auditorium box office at (609) 258-5000.

Sweet Honey in the Rock To Perform At McCarter

Sweet Honey in the Rock, the Grammy Award-winning African-American female a cappella vocal ensemble, will celebrate its 30th anniversary at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, March 15 at 8 p.m. They will be joined by Toshi Reagon & Big Lovely.

The program, called "An Eveningsong Special," is touring the United States this year under the sponsorship of several institutions, including the New Jersey Performing Arts Center in Newark.

The ensemble's 30th anniversary album, *The Women Gather*, was issued in January by Earthbeat! Records.

"The joyous music these six women make together is uplifting, provocative and humbling," wrote Jim Musser in Icon magazine. "They ennoble the human spirit through spirituals, hymns, gospel music and blues." Jazz, rap, reggae, traditional African music and doo-wop are also included in the ensemble's repertory.

Toshi Reagon, whose music has been described by The New Yorker as "a shower of retro funk, urban blues, and folk," began performing in Washington, D.C, 17 years ago. She has shared the stage with Nona Hendryx, Lenny Kravitz, and Pete Seeger, among others.

Tickets are $32 and $35. and may be purchased by telephone at (609) 258-2787 or by visiting www.mccarter.org.

GOSPEL AND BLUES SINGERS: The Grammy Award-winning a cappella vocal ensemble Sweet Honey in tho Rock will appear at McCarter Theatre on Saturday, March 15 at 8 p.m.

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Greater Trenton Symphony Orchestra celebrates the life of legendary singer Marian Anderson.
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CHICAGO DANCE TROUPE: The dance company Hubbard Street Dance Chicago returns to McCarter Theatre Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m., under the direction of New Jersey native James Vincent. The company's diverse repertory includes jazz, modern and classical ballet, with choreography by Nacho Duato, Ohad Naharin and Jiri Kylian. Tickets are $33 and $36, and may be ordered by calling (609) 258-2787.

Irish Groups Ring In St. Pat's at McCarter

In observance of St. Patrick's Day, McCarter Theatre will present two acts from the Celtic music scene, the Irish group Solas and fiddler Natalie MacMaster on Sunday, on March 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Multi-instrumentalist Seamus Egan leads the Solas group. He was born in the Philadelphia area but grew up in both the U.S. and Ireland. He is the only American ever to win All-Ireland championships on four different instruments (flute, banjo, tin whistle, and mandolin). He also composed the film soundtrack for *The Brothers McMullen*, which yielded the Sarah McLachlan hit "I Will Remember You."

Solas' lead vocalist is Deirdre Scanlan, a native of County Tipperary who recently recorded a solo album, *Speak Softly*. Native New Yorker Winifred Horan, fiddler and vocalist, is a graduate of the New England Conservatory and a former member of the Sharon Shannon Band. Mick McAuley (accordions, whistle, vocals) joined the band in 1997 after touring with Niamh Parsons. Donal Clancy, the son of Liam Clancy of The Clancy Brothers, came to Solas after a two-year stint in the Eileen Ivers Band.

ST. PATRICK'S DAY PERFORMERS: The Celtic band Solas will perform at McCarter Theatre on Sunday, March 16 at 7:30 p.m., in an all-Irish program.

The high-stepping Ms. MacMaster is one of the stars of Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, a current locus of Celtic music. Dancing as she plays, she is backed by an acoustic quintet. The Juno Award-winning artist has several gold albums to her credit.

Tickets are $30, $32, $33, and $35. To order, call (609) 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

Ensemble to Perform Bach Masterpiece

The Dryden Ensemble will celebrate Johann Sebastian Bach's 318th birthday with three performances of the *St. John Possion* at its Tenth Annual Bach Fest.

The Fest will open on Bach's birthday, Friday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium, continue on Saturday, March 22 at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Doylestown, Pa., and end on Sunday, March 23 at Trinity Episcopal Church in Swarthmore, Pa. Pre-concert lectures will be given by Bach scholar Michael Marissen of Swarthmore College.

William Hite

Bach composed the St. John Possion for Good Friday, April 7, 1724, the crowning achievement of a period of intense creativity during his first year as Cantor at St. Thomas in Leipzig. The Dryden production is inspired by research on Bach's original performing forces, with a choir of eight singers doubling as soloists and a small orchestra of period instrument specialists. The ensemble aims to recreate Bach's sacred drama in an intimate setting, engaging each musician personally.

The role of the Evangelist will be sung by William Hite, a Boston-based tenor who has appeared with the American Symphony Orchestra, the Washington Bach Consort, the New York City Ballet, Boston Baroque, and Philharmonia Baroque. The roles of Jesus and Pilate will be sung by Paul Guttry and William Sharp, respectively.

Richardson tickets are $32 and $28. To order, call (609) 258-5000.

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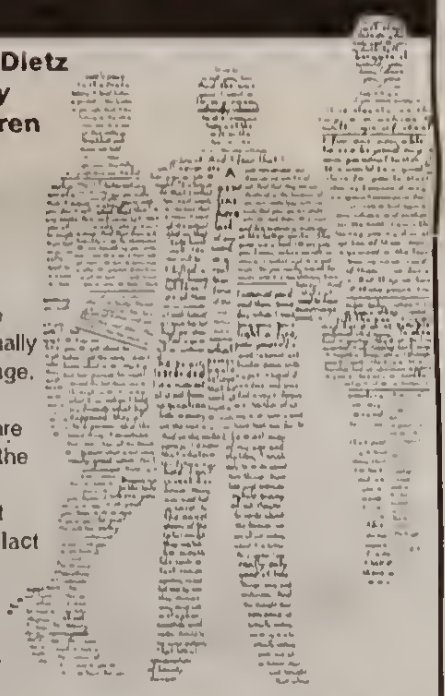
David Warren



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All proceeds benefit scholarships to Bryn Mawr and Wellesley Colleges.

"Nassau at Six" Series Concludes with Mozart

The 2002-2003 Nassau at Six Music Series will conclude on Sunday, March 16, at Nassau Presbyterian Church, at 6 p.m., with a return engagement by the pianist-harpsichordist Trevor Stephenson. His all-Mozart program is free of charge and open to the public.

Mr. Stephenson will bring with him a replica 1780 Viennese fortepiano, the concert keyboard instrument of the high classical style.

Born in 1959 in Kansas City, Mo., Mr. Stephenson began piano studies at age 10, and at 12 decided upon a life in music. Following degrees in piano performance from the University of Missouri and University of Illinois, he received a Doctor of Musical Arts degree in historical performance of eighteenth-century music from Cornell University.

In 1990 he began rebuilding and customizing keyboard instruments. In 1994, he founded the Light & Shadow Concert and Recording company and has eight CD releases on that label.

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HOBBIT HABIT: The world of Middle Earth comes to the Kelsey Theatre, March 14,15,16, 21, and 22, in the Pennington Players' production of "The Hobbit," based on the book by J.R.R. Tolkien. Shown rehearsing are, from left, Pennington's Tom Besselieu as Gandalf, the Great Wizard, and Lawrenceville's Christopher Heffron as Bilbo Baggins, the hobbit. All tickets are $8; for information call (609) 584-9444.

Arts Council to Present "Meet the Silent Comics"

An evening of 1920s silent movie shorts starring Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Buster Keaton, and Laurel and Hardy will be presented by the Arts Council of Princeton on Friday, March 21, at 7:30 p.m. Pianist Ben Model and Bruce Lawton, film historian and curator, will host the program.

The program, called "Meet the Silent Comics," will be accompanied by live, original music. The hosts will provide a short introduction and background information about the films and the artists and then engage in questions and answers with the audience following the program.

Silent movies accompanied by live music are enjoying their largest audiences since before the advent of talkies in the late 1920s. Viewers can now watch a film made 75 years ago with music created on the spot.

As a composer and pianist, Mr. Model argues that these films require a different kind of attention than most of us give to television. "It's an active, not a passive, kind of engagement," he said. "The joke isn't sitting there in front of you; you have to add what's missing from your imagination—the color, the sound, and the dialogue."

Both Mr. Model and Mr. Lawton fell in love with silent comedies as children. Mr. Model is one of the few silent film accompanists working in the country today. Mr. Lawton, a Princeton resident, is a motion picture and video specialist who has produced, edited, and consulted on numerous documentaries. He assisted in the restoration of Chaplin's *Gold Rush*, among other classic films. Together, Messrs. Model and Lawton have presented silent film series at festivals across the country, and for the past five years have hosted the "Silent Clowns" film series at the New York Historical Society.

Admission to "Meet the Silent Comics" is $7 for adults and $5 for children under 12 and seniors, and is payable at the door. The program will take place upstairs in the Arts Council's Loft Studio, Paul Robeson Building, 102 Witherspoon Street. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org

Arts Council Mentors Aid Junior Playwrights

Trenton children will get a look at Ivy League life from March 14 to 16 when they attend Passage Theatre's annual Playmaking Retreat at Princeton University. An educational outreach effort, the weekend retreat offers children the opportunity to write their own ten-minute plays under the guidance of professional theatre artists.

This year, the plays will be given readings by Arts Council of Princeton artist-mentors on Sunday, March 16 at 4 p.m., at the Arts Council on Witherspoon Street, and on Monday, March 17 at 6 p.m. at Parker Elementary School, 317 Union Street in Trenton. Both readings are free, and reservations are not required.

The program began February 24, when 11 children participated in after-school playwriting workshops at Trenton's Weed and Seed "Safe Haven" at Parker School. The program is part of Passage's State Street Project, which gives children a chance to succeed at a new experience, raising their aspirations for the future.

Following the workshops, the children come to Princeton for the weekend of March 15-16 for a retreat where they write their original plays. Each child works one-on-one with an adult artist-mentor at the Princeton University Geo Science Center. The children also get to eat at the Princeton cafeteria, tour the University's campus, and visit the Firestone Library.

In past years, the children's plays were given a full production by professional actors, but declining funding has made this impossible this year, said Passage Education Director Nick Anselmo.

Original plays in past years have featured everything from a story of two teenagers falling in love to a wild tale of two motorcycles deciding to get married. The program places no restrictions on the children's imaginations, teaching them to trust that their own creativity will lead them to success.

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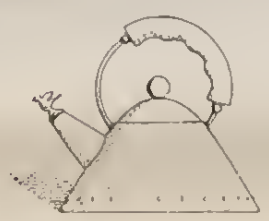

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ART

CURATOR'S CHOICE: This late 13th century Japanese wood sculpture, "Infant Shotoku Taishi," is part of the permanent collection at the Princeton University Art Museum and was purchased from Fowler McCormick, class of 1921.

The Hunterdon Museum To Feature Two Shows

Beginning Sunday, March 16 and continuing through Saturday, May 24, the Hunterdon Museum of Art in Clinton will feature two concurrent exhibitions.

"Matt Schwede: Paper Hearts, Organic Tissues," a solo exhibit, will feature sculpture as well as a selection of the artist's delicate, layered works on paper.

Mr. Schwede has been exhibiting his work in Europe and the United States since 1996. An artist who works in both two and three dimensions, he often takes organs and the interior of the body as a point of departure for his art.

A group show, entitled "The Art of Containment" will be held at during the same dates. Curated by artist Pamela E. Becker, this group exhibition will explore the notion of containment by including a wide variety of art made in various media.

While much of the art in the exhibition is functional in theory if not in actual fact, other works hold only air, light, or ideas. Among the artists to be included in the exhibition are Bennett Bean, Nancy Moore Bess, Eric McClendon, Lindsay Rais, Sally Spofford, and Carol Westfall.

Opening receptions for both exhibits will be hosted on Sunday, March 16 from 2 to 4 p.m. An artists panel regarding "The Art of Containment" is scheduled for 1 p.m.

Founded in 1952, the Hunterdon Museum of Art is located at 7 Lower Clinton Street on the riverbank in Clinton in a four-story stone mill listed on the National and State Historic Registers. In its historic setting, the museum presents exhibits of modern and contemporary art, featuring established as well as emerging artists.

Museum hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (908) 735-8415 or visit www.hunterdonartmuseum.org.

SAME TIME, SAME PLACE: The Hunterdon Museum of Art in Clinton will host both a solo exhibit, "Matt Schwede: Paper Hearts, Organic Tissues," and a group show, "The Art of Containment," from March 16 through May 24.

Rago Arts to Present March 333 Auctions

The Rago Arts and Auction Center will host its second 333 Auctions event on Tuesday, March 18 beginning at 11 a.m.

The auction will offer approximately 400 lots of artwork, furniture, silver, jewelry, decorative items, posters, collectibles, and a group of notable modern pieces.

Among the items up for bid will be two Pablo Picasso pencil-signed linocuts, an abstract oil on panel by Giacomo Balla, a signed paper collage by Kurt Schwitters, and a signed graphite and red pencil on cream woven paper Jean Michel Basquiat.

Other items include paintings and watercolors by G.L. Noyes, W. Koeniger, Richard Gibson Wedderspoon, and John Piper, as well as a Bob Kuhn painting on illustration board of a Red Cross rescue dog in a World War II battle scene.

Previews for the auction will be held from Sunday, March 16 from 12 to 5 p.m., Monday, March 17 from 12 to 8 p.m., and the morning of the sale from 8 to 11 a.m.

The Rago Arts and Auction Center is located at 333 North Main Street in Lambertville. For more information or for a catalogue, call (609) 397-9374 or visit www.ragoarts.com.

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ONE MAN SHOWING: Entitled "Motif #1, Stonington, Maine," the above painting by Sal Asaro is among the artist's work that will be featured at the Artists' Gallery through April 6.

Artists' Gallery Hosting Work by Local Artist

The Artists' Gallery will host an exhibition by local artist Sal Asaro through Sunday, April 6.

Mr. Asaro, whose work is realistic with a retro expressionistic feel, is known for his broad painterly style and colorful strokes.

In this exhibition, Mr. Asaro's work includes scenes from Bucks County, the Italian Market in Philadelphia, the Maine seacoast, New Orleans jazz, and Sicily.

The Artists' Gallery, a cooperative fine arts gallery of 18 artists, is located at 32 Coryell Street in Lambertville. Gallery hours are Friday through Sunday from 11 to 6 or by appointment. For more information, call (609) 397-4588 or visit www.lambertvillearts.com.

THERE GOES THE BRIDE: This acrylic on digital Imago work by Anne Elliott, entitled "Bride #10," will be among the small works on display at a juriod exhibition in the Arts Council of Princeton's WPA Gallery from March 14 through March 28.

The Arts Council and PHS To Co-Host "Small" Show

The Arts Council of Princeton and the Princeton High School art department will co-sponsor a juried exhibition of small works in the Arts Council's WPA Gallery from Friday, March 14 through Friday, March 28.

An opening reception, to which the public is invited, will be held on Friday, March 14 from 6 to 8 p.m.

The small works show is a juried exhibition of work that cannot exceed 15 inches in any direction, including the frame or base. The exhibit was open to all artists, high school age and above, working in various media: painting, drawing, mixed media, printing, photography, clay, and sculpture.

Of the approximately 100 pieces of artwork that were submitted for the show, nearly half were selected for display.

This year, PHS students are actively involved in all aspects of the show. In addition to having pieces selected for the exhibition, students will be installing the exhibit and hosting the opening reception. PHS art teacher John Kavalos, Mollie Murphy, and Linda Nickman juried the show.

The WPA Gallery is located at the Arts Council of Princeton in the Paul Robeson Building, located at 102 Witherspoon Street. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 924-8777 or visit www.artscouncilofprinceton.org.

SWING TIME: Work by local artist James Lucas, including the above "I'm So Horny," will remain on display at the Artsbridge Gallery, located at 243 North Union Street in Lambertville, through March 30.

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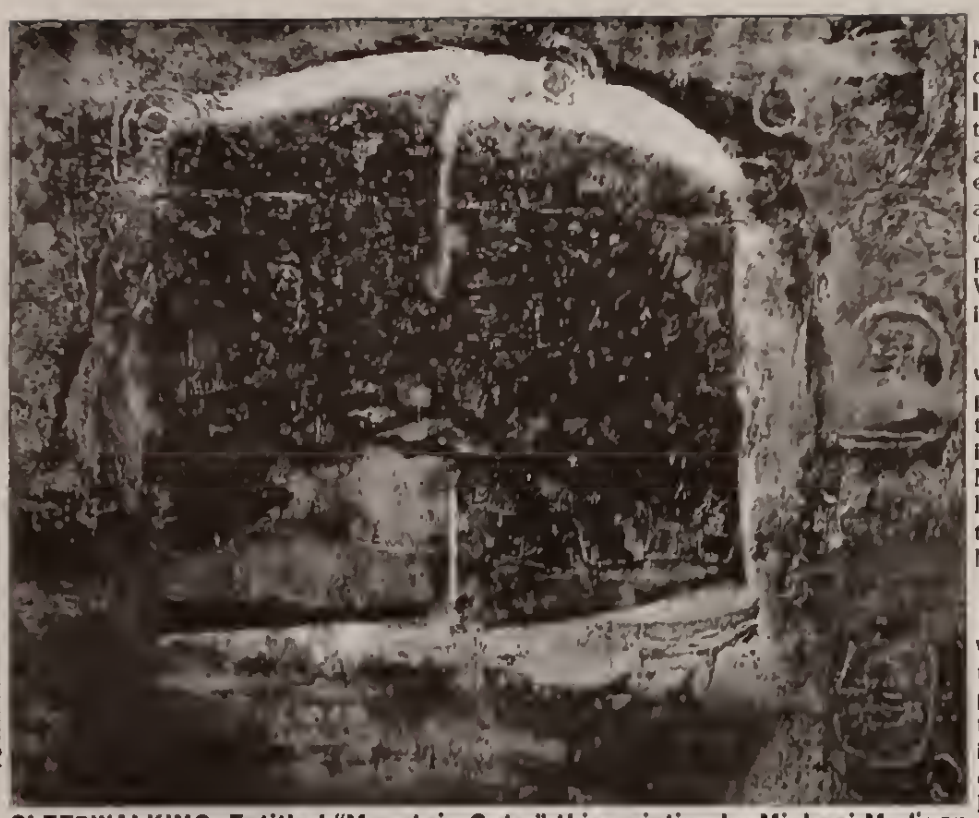

SLEEPWALKING: Entitled "Mountain Gate," this painting by Micheai Madigan is among the artist's recent work that will be on dispiay in a solo exhibition at the Morpeth Gallery in Hopeweii from March 22 through Aprii 27.

Mr. Madigan, who earned an MFA from Indiana University of Pennsylvania, has taught at IUP, St. Francis College, and the Antonelli Institute of Art and Photography. He is presently an adjunct professor of art at The College of New Jersey, and he teaches in his private studio at Artworks, the Visual Art School and Gallery in Trenton.

His work has been exhibited widely and is included in many private and permanent collections, including The Hoyt institute of Fine Art, the Museum of Art at the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa., and the Musee de Beaux Arts in Nancy, France.

"My works deal with the way we form our ideas and memories," said Mr. Madigan. "The paintings are developed through many sessions of interaction with the image, each session bringing another layer, relating to earlier image states.

"The finai image has found its own path to existence, awaiting the viewer's evocation," he added. "We build, share, and develop personal and group memory throughout our lives. My paintings explore that process, and the way we surrender those elements to time."

The Morpeth Gallery is located at 43 West Broad Street in Hopewell. Gallery hours are Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. For more information, call (609) 333-9393 or visit www.ruthmorpeth.com.

Peggy Lewis Gallery To Host Solo Exhibit

The Peggy Lewis Gallery, formerly the ABC Gallery, will feature paintings by artist Addie Hocynec in a solo exhibition, "The Moods of Nature," from Tuesday, March 18 through Friday, April 25.

An opening reception will be held on Thursday, March 20 from 6 to 8 p.m.

Ms. Hocynec is a self-taught artist who is well known for her richly colored landscapes and her abstracts that evoke the moods of nature. She has been painting watercolors on silk for the last 12 years and more recently has been working with pastels and oils.

Her style is free-flowing and imaginative, charged with spontaneity and energy. Her work has been selected in more than 50 open juried shows, and she has won more than 30 awards for her work, including the American Framing Award for the Philadelphia Watercolor Society's 102 Anniversary Show and the American Artist Magazine Award for the Northeast Watercolor Society.

Located in the Lambertville Free Public Library at 6 Lilly Street in Lambertville, the Peggy Lewis Gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 1 to 9 p.m., Friday from 1 to 5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information, call (609) 397-0275.

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Morpeth Gallery to Show Solo Painting Exhibition

From Saturday, March 22 through Sunday, April 27, the Morpeth Gallery will host "Memory Walking," a solo exhibition featuring recent paintings by Micheal Madigan.

An artist's reception will be held on Saturday, March 22 from 6 to 8 p.m. A gallery talk is scheduled for Saturday, March 29 at 3 p.m.

IN THE MOOD: "Eariy Dawn" is among the works by Addie Hocynec that will be featured in "The Moods of Nature," a soio exhibit that will run at the Peggy Lewis Gallery at the Lambertville Free Public Library from March 18 through April 25.

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REVISED VERSION: The Witherspoon Street side of the expanded Arts Council building will feature a 12-foot-deep glass and brick corridor along its entire length. There will be a curb cut-out for drop-off on Witherspoon Street. The Arts Council plans to bring its plans to the Planning Board next month for concept review.

(Courtesy of Michael Graves & Associates)

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Revised Plans

Continued from Page 1

rejection of the Arts Council's application in December of 2000, the group has held a number of meetings that involved neighbors and the wider community in suggesting how the plans might be changed to be made more acceptable. Probably the most significant alteration to come out of the discussions was the removal of the proposed 200-seat theater. Instead, the current 145-seat Loft Theater will be renovated and improved.

Since then, too, the controversial lantern tower extending from the octagon, which rose to 50 feet on the east corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street, has been removed. Originally shown in blue glazed brick, the current renderings show the octagon in the same red brick as the rest of the building.

Tom Rowe, of Michael Graves & Associates, told the audience assembled Sunday in The Loft Theater that lot coverage has been reduced from 55 to 41 percent, and that the current one-story addition must be torn down in order to bring the structure up to Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) and building codes.

He pointed to the addition of a 12-foot-wide glass and brick corridor on the Witherspoon Street side of the building, and spoke enthusiastically about the steps leading up to the octagonal structure on the corner of Paul Robeson Place and Witherspoon Street. They will be in a sunny location and could serve as a meeting and standing place, similar to the staircase in front of New York's Metropolitan Museum of Art, he said.

Three Entrances

At the moment, three entrances to the building are planned: from Green Street, Paul Robeson Place, and Witherspoon Street, adjacent to the planned drop-off lane. Several nearby residents, however, have suggested that the Green Street entrance be closed.

This did not appeal to Gail Johnson, a parent in the John-Witherspoon neighborhood who prefers her children walk to the Arts Council down John Street and into the Green Street door. Traffic on Witherspoon Street, she said, was too heavy to encourage children to walk there. Several in the audience were heard to agree with her.

The Arts Council hopes to more than double its present space, from about 10,000 to approximately 22,000 square feet. Much of this new space will be used to expand existing uses.

Princeton University President Emeritus Robert Goheen asked why the Arts Council needed the extra space. He was told that over half the additional square footage related to code compliance.

The Arts Council's Peter Bienstock then explained how some of the new interior space will be employed. There will be bathrooms on every floor, with the one on the top floor expanded in size to serve as a dressing room for the Loft Theater. The elevator will be "hospital size," so it can be used to bring up sets.

The former Bryn Mawr bookstore will be converted into a studio for children, and a small shop is planned in which local artists will sell their work.

Expanded Programs

"A significant amount of new space is enhancement," said Mr. Bienstock, who led the Arts Council's campaign to raise money for the new building. "The photography program will go from 63 to 484 square feet; the ceramics program will expand from 1,128 to 1,664 square feet of space," he said. "both are the only programs of their kind open to the public in the Route 1 corridor."

The building's height, he said, would be no more than 32 or 33 feet, similar to the height of houses in the neighborhood. This would compare with the approximately 50-foot height of the new library currently under construction diagonally across the street.

The expansion of the Arts Council has been one of the more controversial projects of recent years, with some neighbors suggesting it should not take up additional space because its main purpose is to serve the wider community, not the adjacent residents. The Arts Council's location on the southern edge of the John-Witherspoon neighborhood, across the street from the northern edge of Princeton's Central Business District, helps to make the conflict understandable.

In addition, the building, constructed as a Works Progress Administration project in the late 30s, has historically served African-Americans. It functioned as the YM-YWCA for African-Americans until the Y was integrated. In the late 60s it became a youth center largely serving the neighboring youth. In the late 70s it was officially named the Paul Robeson Center. The famed actor, singer and social activist was born on Green Street.

As the Arts Council prepares to begin an approval process that it hopes will lead to an expanded facility, Borough Councilman David Goldfarb said, "If we're gong to have a vital downtown and have the Arts Council contribute to a vital downtown, we have to be willing to put up with some of the negatives."

—Myrna K. Bearse

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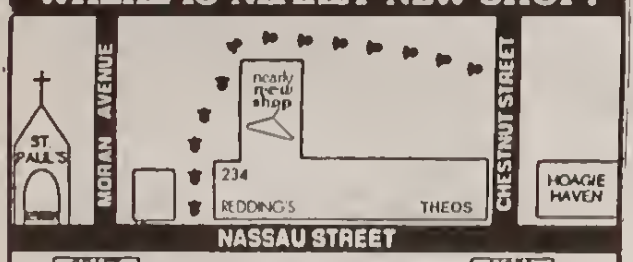

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Is it time for you to have a presence on the web? In this electronic age, "getting the word out" on-line is becoming a necessity for many businesses.

If people are asking "how many hits did you have?" and you think of baseball, you probably need serious electronic guidance! Indeed, all the wizardry and speed of this new technology can be daunting, but that is where Iviews Web & Graphic Design comes in. This company, owned by sisters Laurie Hebditch and Nancy Troske, is a full-service web design firm, offering customized websites to businesses, organizations, and individuals.

IT'S NEW To Us

Started by Ms. Troske in 1999 in Fishkill, N.Y., Iviews grew quickly, and Ms. Hebditch joined the business a year later.

"I was a programmer, and in the computer business since 1983," she recalls. "My sister does the design work, and our skills are very different. She's a fine arts major and was a jewelry designer and a painter. She is also technically adept and knew about computers, but she needed someone with a programming background to build the technical side."

That person was definitely Ms. Hebditch. Although she was a history major in college, once she discovered computers, it was love at first sight. "I had been working in history in Boston," says the Long Island, N.Y. native, "but then in 1983, a friend of my father said 'It's so logical for you to go into programming.' So I went to computer school in New York. It was all new, but it came easily to me, and I got a certificate in programming. Once you get hooked, you're hooked! It's so absorbing."

After 10 years working with Equitable Insurance Company in New York, Ms. Hebditch took time off to focus on her two sons, but she continued to do computer work as a volunteer. Then, in 1999, the timing was right to go into business with her sister.

In Touch

It's an interesting arrangement because of the geography, reports Ms. Hebditch. Ms. Troske continues to live and work in Fishkill, and Ms. Hebditch is now in Princeton, where she and her husband moved in 1999.

"It's amazing how well it works without our actually seeing each other," she points out. "But so much can be done electronically, and we are constantly in touch by e-mail."

Ms. Troske agrees. "The work goes quickly and smoothly electronically. With e-mail attachments, we can send files back and forth. We are in touch several times a day and on the phone four and five times a day. For the most part, everything is instantaneous."

"We are both project managers," adds Ms. Hebditch. "Nancy meets with clients in the mid-Hudson Valley, and I meet them in Princeton. We like to have an initial meeting in person, but we can do everything on-line, if necessary."

Iviews has handled some larger sites, she notes, but smaller businesses are the company's specialty. "It's for people who are just too busy to develop a website," she says. "Typically, we do real estate, accounting firms, insurance salespeople, town sites, doctor's offices, beauty parlors, etc."

At the first meeting, Mrs. Hebditch and Ms. Troske determine the client's needs. This is key, she explains. "We will ask what their reason is for going on-line. That dictates everything. There are three main reasons: (1) presence — to convey information; (2) to sell a product or service; and (3) branding — that is, name recognition and a stylish look. This is a case where the transmission of information is less important than the look."

Back and Forth

It is very important to pay close attention to the client, says Ms. Troske. "We really listen to what clients want and what they want to present."

Once a project gets under way, there is a lot of back and forth with the client. "It's a process," points out Ms. Hebditch. "In deciding on a logo, we'll ask the client for printed materials and try to match the look and feel with the website. If there is no printed material, we ask them to bring three web addresses they like and three they don't like. Then we get into how many pages, which is usually three to 10 pages.

Ms. Troske then makes a mock-up or model, and Ms. Hebditch puts the program together.

"The challenge is really helping people get to the core of what they want from us, helping them formulate it and of course, knowing what they can spend," she explains. "We can do whatever clients want, such as building an interactive site, providing flash animation, and also furnishing them with the capability to update their text. There are all kinds of possibilities."

Bells and Whistles

"An important rule of business is that we always tell people 'let's stick to the original spec for six months and see what works.' We can always go back later and add the 'bells and whistles'. Also, it's important to get feedback from friends and family. Function is important; it's really the key thing. It has to work and be accessible."

A typical time frame to complete a regular site — three to 10 pages — is two months, explains Ms. Hebditch. "Regarding cost, we have a sliding scale, and take people's budget into consideration."

In addition, she notes, Iviews tries to take on a pro bono project each year. Last year, it was the Dutchess County, N.Y. SPCA.

She adds that working with so many different people and helping them with a website is a pleasure. "It's nice to show them that they can have something on the web, and that they don't have to be experts to go on-line. We are also very encouraged about Iviews. Every year, we have more work and more clients. I hope it continues to grow. It's such a great way to get information. It frees you up — for one thing, you don't have to make all those phone calls that take forever to check schedules, etc.

"And what is especially nice for me is the chance to work with my sister. Our skills really complement each other. It's a great match for the business."

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ON-LINE DESIGN: "Websites are an important component in the world of advertising today. We work mostly with small businesses and entrepreneurs, and we help people at all levels of computer knowledge. We specialize in personal service." Laurie Hebditch, co-owner of Iviews Web & Graphic Design, is at work building a website for a client.

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Kitchen Remodeling and Renovation Is Major Focus of GLS Design

More and more people are remodeling their kitchens today. It is, after all, the heart of the home, says Georgie Skover, CKD, owner of GLS Design.

"Clients especially want their kitchen to open into the family room today, so they can be together because people — whether family or guests — always congregate in the kitchen."

Indeed, people do want to be in the kitchen, whether it's a party or a casual visit, and Ms. Skover, who also designs bathrooms, plans for this in her designs. "When I make a design, I plan it so that there is always room for people to come and sit down, but not be in the way of the cook!"

Celebrating the third anniversary of the opening of GLS Design this month, Ms. Skover is enthusiastic about the design opportunities in Princeton. "I have been in the kitchen design business for 16 years, working in all aspects and at every level — high, low, and medium. I thought the timing was right to open my own design firm."

A certified kitchen designer (certified by the National Kitchen and Bath Association, NKBA), Ms. Skover is President of the mid-Atlantic chapter of NKBA, and also serves on the kitchen guidelines committee, which is published on the NKBA website, www.NKBA.org In addition, she will be featured in the next issue of New Jersey Design magazine.

Ms. Skover's original interest was in photography, she recalls, and she was a free lance photographer for several years before going to interior design school in San Francisco. She worked as a draftsperson there, and later as a kitchen designer in several kitchen showrooms in the Princeton area and in Texas.

Space Planning

She was drawn to kitchen design because, "After design school, I was very tired of fabrics and finishes," she says, with a smile. "I liked the hard edge (line) and space planning.

"Important qualities for a designer are (1) an awareness of space — a feeling of the space around you; (2) sense of color and balance; and (3) awareness of the elements of design — form, line, shape, texture, and color," adds Ms. Skover. "I have to say that designing is the most important part of the job for me. There are many aspects to the work — specifying cabinets, pricing, contracts, etc., but my love is being at the drafting table."

After meeting with a prospective client, Ms. Skover submits three different designs.

"It's a schematic design process to explore the possibilities," she explains. "Also, in the initial consultation, which is free, it's important to find out about the client's lifestyle — how much cooking and entertaining are they used to? How often do they shop? How many sets of dishes, pots and pans are there? Do they have kids, pets?"

All this information is crucial in planning the design. Once the client has decided on a general plan, then they get into the details — location of cabinets, storage space, etc.

"An important factor is storing things for point of use — that is, near where you use them," she notes. "Also, center islands are very popular, but they don't work in every kitchen. The room and needs dictate the design."

KEY TO THE KITCHEN: "I think more people are remodeling their kitchens now. Also, after September 11, people may be traveling less and spending more time in their house, and many are enlarging their kitchens." Certified kitchen designer Georgie Skover, owner of GLS Design, enjoys helping clients achieve the kitchen of their dreams.

Most of her clients are from Princeton, says Ms. Skover, who has lived here since 1994. Many of them are repeats, who may have had a remodeled kitchen and then ask her to work on on the bathroom or vice versa.

"There is a lot of word-of-mouth," she reports. She will also often work on a client's second home, and ts currently designing a kitchen at an ocean house.

Traffic Flow

Despite everyone's lack of time and the focus on prepared food, she sees an increase in cooking today. "I think more people are cooking now — it's not always just Mom anymore, and in fact, a lot more men are cooking. I find that men are especially interested in kitchen planning, appliances, and in figuring out the information. Women are interested in counter and storage space, and traffic flow."

Stainless steel appliances are still in demand, she adds, as are white cabinets, glass doors, natural wood finishes, and natural stone countertops and flooring.

"Also popular are commercial stoves and hoods, Sub-Zero refrigerators and built-in wood paneled refrigerators, high-end European dishwashers, especially Miele and Bosch.

"The latest 'in' things are warming drawers and 'pasta' steamers, which are set into the counter top, and are also used as vegetable steamers," she adds.

Ms. Skover believes in using quality materials and recommends the Bentwood cabinet line from Texas, Tedd-wood from Pennsylvania, and Royal Cabinet from Hillsborough. "This is such a major investment that you want it to last," she ooints out.

A kitchen remodeling typically costs anywhere from $40,000 to $100,000 when she provides a design and materials.

There are also times when clients want her design advice, but get materials themselves from Home Depot or Lowe's, she notes. In that case, she will charge a flat fee for the design.

A kitchen design and remodeling can be very time-consuming. Normally, a design can take from six weeks to three months. "There is a lot of detail and a lot of back and forth with the client," she explains. "Some people make quick decisions; others say 'I'll have to think about it,' and others change their mind! I'm a good listener and focus on what the clients want. I try to help them find what they like and concentrate on that"

Entire Project

Completion of the entire project can take six months, she notes, adding, "People need to think ahead, especially if they are planning something for the holidays. Then, they should start by the beginning of summer."

A certain amount of disruption is unavoidable, and Ms. Skover says, "The hardest part of a remodeling project is not at first because then you're excited. But later there is the plumbing and electrical and the inspection — the job starts to slow down. After two-thirds of the work is done, clients begin to get tired. The last third is hard."

Seeing the job through from start to finish is very important to Ms. Skover. "During the installation, I feel I'm the one who visualizes the finished project. Also, I've begun to realize that it is such a detailed business; there are a lot of variables, and so many ways for things to go in a different direction then you would expect. It's a living entity, always evolving. Being prepared for the unexpected is the biggest challenge. You just can't plan for everything."

But once the work is done, and the client is pleased, it is so satisfying, she adds. "Also, remodeling not only increases the value of the house, but it also makes a difference in the quality of life. You can't really put a price tag on it."

Concern for the quality of one's life has led Ms. Skover into another direction, when she is not planning a kitchen design. She is involved in a mentor program, Mentor Power, and works once a week with a high school student from Trenton, who hopes to become an archttect or interior designer.

"Mentor Power gets professional people together with high school students in Trenton and Princeton," she explains. "It's a wonderful way of giving back. At a certain point in life, you have received a lot and want to give back. It's a way to share your skills."

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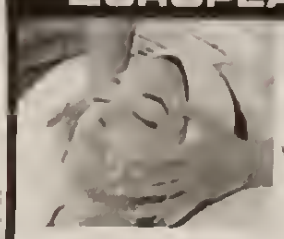

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Sports

Princeton Wrestler Parker Returning to NCAAs Looking to Improve on Second Place Finish

Princeton University senior wrestling star Greg Parker isn't quite sure what he's going to do after graduation.

The computer science major might use what he's learned in the classroom to land a job in the financial sector. Then again he might go to Ghana to help build school libraries. Or he might move to Colorado Springs and focus on training for a spot in the 2004 Olympic Games.

The Clifton Park, N.Y. native, though, does know that he's going to be in Kansas City from March 20-22 at the NCAA wrestling championships looking to go one step further than last year's stunning second place finish in the 174-pound weight class.

Moving up to the 184-pound class this season, Parker pinned defending national champion Clint Wattenberg of Cornell last Saturday in the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) championship in Ithaca, N.Y. to punch his ticket to Kansas City. Parker, who is 23-4 for the season, was named the meet's outstanding wrestler.

What has made Parker's success even more remarkable is that it has come as a member of a Princeton wrestling program which just returned as a varsity sport six years ago after a four-year hiatus due to Title IX cutbacks.

For Parker, the trip from the team's base, its training room situated in Jadwin Gym five floors below street level, to the summit of college wrestling has been a dream ride.

"It was a great experience, last year, something that happens once, hopefully twice in a lifetime," said the unassuming Parker with a grin as he reflected on last year's NCAA competition which was held in Albany, N.Y. near his hometown.

"I guess it's something you dream about as a kid if you're a wrestler. It's been a goal of mine but it's always been way ahead of me, finally I got to where it was within reach."

GOING TO KANSAS CITY: Princeton University senior wrestling star Greg Parker catches his breath after his win in the Tigers' recent meet with Rutgers. Parker won the 184-pound title at last weekend's Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Association (EIWA) championships thereby qualifying for the NCAA championships to be held in Kansas City from March 20-22. Parker took second at 174-pounds in last year's NCAA competition.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

While Princeton didn't seem like the place for Parker to go to reach such a lofty aim, he was enticed by the challenge of helping the program build from the ground up.

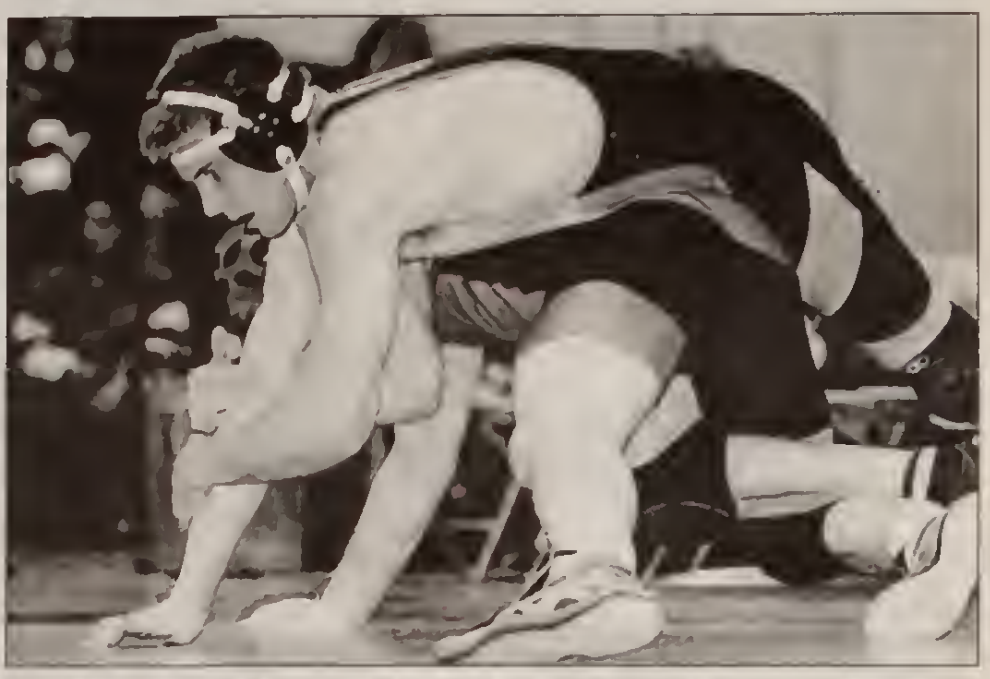
"Going to a place like a Big 10 school, people get frustrated not going out there and being able to start," explained the blonde-headed Parker, who was recruited by several wrestling powers.

"It was definitely nice coming in and helping to be part of building up a program. I knew that I was going to be able to start right away. I hope what I've done helps give more opportunities for guys who want to come in here and wrestle."

Another key factor that led Parker to choose Princeton was the rapport he quickly established with wrestling head coach Michael New.

"When I talked to all the different coaches, I could tell that Coach New actually cared about me as a person, not just someone he was sending out on the mat to garner wins for himself," said Parker.

"I knew that if I had trouble with a class or if I had problems with social life, he'd be someone I could turn to. Our interaction wouldn't just be about wrestling."



DREAM RIDE: Princeton University wrestler Greg Parker, top, on his way to a win over Rutgers' Rudy Medini last month. Parker will be wrestling at 184-pounds in this year's NCAA tournament in Kansas City from March 20-22 looking to improve on his second place finish last year at 174-pounds.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

It didn't take long for New to realize that Parker was something special. "Greg's mental capacity and his expectations of himself are phenomenal," said New. "Greg gets such strong support from his parents in an expectational way. That is a huge motivating factor for him."

New, for his part, had big expectations for Parker from the day he walked in the door at Princeton.

"When he was a freshman we talked about him being in the NCAA finals," recalled New, a 1992 graduate of Cornell who was an All-Ivy wrestler for the Big Red.

"It was something we worked toward every day. We didn't talk about it all the time but it was something we wanted to do."

As a result, when it all came together for Parker last spring, New wasn't surprised. "Greg kept doing the things that have made him good," explained New, who is in his sixth years guiding the Tigers' wrestling renaissance.

"He expected to be there and that's what did it, that's what clicked. He wrestled to his strengths and he expected the opportunities to be there and they were."

Although he struggled early in the season at his new weight, Parker has high hopes that he can go one step further in the NCAA meet this year. "I'm healthy and that's half the battle in a college season," added Parker, who said that he had to move up to his new weight class due to growth and added bulk from weight training.

"I'm looking forward to it, I feel relaxed and I'm going to try to have some fun with it. I had a couple of early losses, working through some stuff and getting used to the new weight. I'm settled in and I feel good at the weight."

No matter how Parker does in this year's NCAAs, he has already made a huge impact on Princeton's wrestling fortunes. "He's meant a ton to the program," asserted New, who hopes that Parker opts to go for the 2004 Olympics after graduation.

"He shows it can be done be done if that's what you want to do. He typifies the Princeton ideal of being mentally tough, physically strong, and working very hard on a continual basis."

Reaching that ideal has left Parker with a special inner resolve. "Battling through adversity, that's something you're always doing in life," maintained Parker, who said his former teammate Juan Venturi is trying to convince to join him this fall in the national wrestling program in Colorado Springs .

"You're always trying to keep your nerves down, your inner demons down. Wrestling in general has done that for me."

Developing that coolness under fire has not only made Parker one of the more remarkable athletes in Princeton history, but will hold him in good stead in Kansas City and wherever he heads after graduation.

—Bill Alden

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Princeton Taps Holmes-Winn As New Field Hockey Coach

Princeton University said last week that it has chosen Kristen Holmes-Winn as its new field hockey head coach.

Holmes-Winn comes to Princeton from Champion's Edge, Inc. a company that focuses on improving the quality of instruction and opportunities for field hockey players on the middle school and high school levels. She is also currently serving as the U.S. under-16 national coach and is on the staff for the U.S. under-23 squad.

Holmes-Winn, a 1997 graduate from the University of Iowa, was a three-time All-American field hockey player for the Hawkeyes. She was a two-time Big 10 Athlete of the Year and was a member of three NCAA Final Four teams.

She is replacing longtime head coach Beth Bozman, who left Princeton to become the head coach at Duke.

Tiger Men's Ice Hockey Eliminated by Brown

The Princeton University men's ice hockey team ended a frustrating season on a down note as Brown topped the Tigers 3-1 to eliminate them from the ECAC playoffs.

Matt Maglione scored the lone goal for Princeton, which finished with a 3-26-2 mark (2-18-2 ECAC).

Tiger Baseball Suffers Weekend Sweep

The Princeton University baseball team opened it season by dropping two doubleheaders last weekend at No. 10 Richmond. In action Sunday, the Tigers got three hits and an RBI from Steve Young as they dropped the first game 6-1 while B.J. Szymanski picked up two hits in the nightcap which the Tigers lost 4-1.

Princeton, now 0-4, resumes play on March 14 with games against UNC-Wilmington and Old Dominion to be played in Raleigh, N.C.

Tiger Men's Swimmers Take 2nd in Ivy Meet

Unable to hold off Harvard, the Princeton men's swimming team finished second to the Crimson last weekend at the Ivy League swimming championships held in Uniondale, N.Y.

The Tigers, who came into the final day of the meet with a slim 11-point lead, were outpointed 1,592-1565 by Harvard. No other team came within 600 points of the Crimson.

While disappointed by the team result, the Tigers produced a number of outstanding indlvidual performances in the three-day competition. Jesse Gage won three events in meet record time, taking the 50-yard freestyle (19.53), the 100 free (43.76), and the 100 butterfly (47.10). Carl Hessler won the 200 free (1:36.89) and the 200 fly (1:45.30) while Garth Fealey took titles in the 100 breaststroke (54.02) and 200 breast (1:58.39).

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NO WAY OUT: Princeton University junior Kelly Schaeffer gets tied up in the Tigers' recent loss to Harvard. Princeton lost 66-63 at Columbia last Saturday to fall to 9-18 (4-9 Ivy League). The Tigers wind up their season by playing at Penn on March 12.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Hegseth Has Moment in the Sun As Tiger Men's Hoops Tops Columbia After Being Eliminated from Ivy Race

Pete Hegseth has patiently toiled in obscurity in his four years with the Princeton University men's basketball team.

The senior from Forest Lake, Minnesota was a recruiting afterthought for the Princeton coaches coming out of high school and was promptly put on the junior varsity squad upon his arrival in New Jersey.

After being called up to the varsity as a freshman, Hegseth has been mired to the bench, never starting a game and making making brief appearances as a substitute in 41 games over the last four years.

Wanting to finish what he started, Hegseth hung in with the program on the hope that he would someday get his chance to shine in a key situation.

Hegseth's long wait for a shot at glory came to an end last Saturday night as the Tigers found themselves trailing visiting Columbia early in the second half. Looking to give his struggling team a spark, Tiger head coach John Thompson III turned to Hegseth.

The 6'0 rose to the occasion as he hit two key three-pointers and assisted on two other crucial baskets to help lead Princeton to a 44-40 win over the Lions before 5,205 at Jadwin Gym.

Afterward, Hegseth beamed as he reflected on taking a leading role on a night in which Princeton improved to 16-10 (10-3, Ivy League) one day after being eliminated from the Ivy League race.

"Every year, you show up and hope that something will happen and that a game opportunity will present itself," said Hegseth. "If it does, you want to play well and show that you belong. I waited, this opportunity was a long time coming."

Hegseth acknowledged that he was initially edgy when he got the call Saturday. "I was a little nervous at the start," said Hegseth. "But being a senior at Princeton, with our tradition of winning, I was looking to win, that was pretty much what was going through my mind. I'm supposed to produce and do whatever I can to help the team win."

Thompson was confident that Hegseth would make the most of his opportunity. "Pete is one of those guys who you know that when you put him in, he'll do well," explained Thompson, whose club ended up shooting an ice-cold 29.4 percent on the evening. "He's nothing but character. For four years now, he's worked his butt off. It's truly been difficult because the difference between Pete and the guys playing ahead of him is miniscule."

The third-year head coach got plenty of character from his team's veterans as they refused to give in down the stretch even though the Tigers had no Ivy title to play for anymore.

Trailing by 23-18 at the half, Princeton forged ahead 30-28 with 12:55 left. The Lions, who came into the game with a 17-game losing streak and no wins in league play this year, fought back to take a 34-30 lead. Hegseth hit the first of his three-pointers to bring Princeton within one with 7:43 left.

The Lions, though, built their lead back up to 38-33 when Hegseth struck again with a three with 3:43 remaining to cut the margin to two. After a steal by classmate Ray Robins, Hegseth fed fellow classmate Kyle Wente who hit a long three to put Princeton up by one. Robins added two crucial free throws in the last minute to help preserve the win and drop Columbia to 2-25 (0-14 Ivy).

In the wake of the loss, Columbia head coach Armond Hill, a Princeton star in the mid-1970s, was fired Monday after eight seasons in the post.

Robins ended the night with eight points and seven rebounds while Wente chipped in six points and seven boards.

For Thompson, the Tigers' narrow escape came down to the seniors. "I said to the guys, look at your seniors," added Thompson whose squad still harbors hopes of an NIT bid which could be dependent on whether Princeton topped Penn on March 11. "At the end of those possessions, it was Kyle, Ray, and Pete who worked the ball around."

While Hegseth may not have brought a wealth of game experience into that pressure situation, he did provide some other intangibles

"I felt good about my ability to come in and give the team a fresh perspective," said Hegseth, who now has 35 points in his Princeton career. "I think it was easier for me to come in, I could jump in and say this is my opportunity. It has been frustrating, I'd be lying if I said otherwise. At times, that exit looked really, really rosy and I thought about it."

The Tigers are certainly glad that Hegseth decided to stick it out.

—Bill Alden

LAST STAND: Princeton University senior captain Kyle Wente looks to pass in the Tigers' 71-61 win over Cornell last Friday. Princeton went on to edge Columbia 44-40 on Saturday with Wente hitting a late three-pointer to help key the win as the Tigers improved to 16-10 (10-3 Ivy League). The sweep by Princeton in its last weekend of the regular season was overshadowed by the fact that Penn clinched the Ivy title with two wins of its own.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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Late Game Sloppiness Dooms Tiger Men's Lax In 10-7 Loss to UVa

The stat sheet shows that Owen Daly had a productive day for the Princeton University men's lacrosse team as it hosted top-ranked Virginia last Saturday.

The senior midfielder from Baltimore picked up two goals and an assist as the Tigers valiantly battled the Cavaliers before succumbing 10-7 in a clash watched by an overflow crowd of 4,330 at the Class of 1952 Stadium.

But Daly admitted that he and his teammates have plenty of room for improvement. "I was trying as hard as anyone else but I made some mistakes," said Daly.

"We just could've played a little smarter, but you have to give them credit, they forced us into a lot of those mistakes."

Although the Tigers are now 0-2, Princeton head coach Bill Tierney saw positives in his squad's performance. "I thought our defense played fabulously today," said the Hall of Fame coach who is in his 16th year guiding the Tigers. "If you told me that we were going to hold Virginia to 10 goals, I would've told you we were going to win the game."

Princeton showed plenty of fight as it came back from a 5-4 halftime deficit to take a 6-5 lead three minutes into the third period. The Cavs, however, scored the next three goals. Daly's second goal with just over 10 minutes left in the game narrowed the gap to 8-7 but the Tigers couldn't get over the hump as they were plagued by some sloppy passing.

"We've got to get smarter with the ball, we've got to do better," asserted Tierney. "You have to be mindful of who you are playing against and understand that patience wears down defenses, not dumb plays."

What particularly frustrated Tierney was the fact that much of the errant play came from his core of returning seniors. "That was all seniors," said Tierney, referring to the late-game sloppiness which may have been due in part to the suspension of junior All-American Ryan Boyle due to an unspecified violation of team rules.

"We're going to live and die by the seniors. We need to get better play from the seniors."

Despite his exasperation with some aspects of the Tigers' play, Tierney doesn't think his squad is in danger of falling into a 2-4 hole like last year.

"I think that last year we played lethargically against Hopkins [in the season opener] and then when we went down to Virginia we were as desperate as we could be," recalled Tierney, whose 2002 team rebounded with eight straight wins in making it to the national championship game.

"I think we've had our reasons for what's happened in the last two weeks but I'm not much for making excuses."

Daly believes the team can get on the right track when it plays at Hofstra on March 15. "We've got Hofstra, they're a good team so we've got to come together this week and have a good week of practice," added Daly.

"We've got to play hard and not dwell on this. We have a group of 13 seniors who have been playing together for a long time so hopefully we'll be able to turn this around."

—Bill Alden

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Sherry Scores Two Late Goals But Tiger Women's Lacrosse Sees Winning Streak Snapped

As is her custom, Theresa Sherry took the microphone and sang the National Anthem last Sunday before the top-ranked Princeton University women's lacrosse team took on visiting Loyola.

The junior All-American attacker, who scored 42 goals in 2002, though, was quiet for first 58 minutes of play as she was held scoreless by the No. 5 Greyhounds.

But with the Tigers trailing 7-5 with under two minutes remaining, Sherry was heard from loud and clear as she scored an unassisted goal to bring the Tigers within one.

Sparked by Sherry's effort, the Tigers forced overtime with a goal by co-captain Sarah Small. With Princeton trailing coming into the second overtime, Sherry made more noise as she split two defenders to score another unassisted goal to take the game into sudden death overtime.

The Greyhounds, however, took the draw and went on to score the decisive goal, snapping the Tigers 20-game winning streak and dropping the defending national champions to 1-1 before 778 at windy Class of 1952 Stadium.

Standing outside the team's locker room, Sherry spoke quietly as she recalled her late-game heroics. "I was just focusing on one play at a time, one draw at a time," said Sherry, who is the Tigers leading returning scorer after a 56-point campaign last season.

"The play (in overtime) was set up for me to go one-on-one. I didn't expect the double team and when it came I wanted to pass but I knew we needed to score so I just shot it. I just wanted to win so I was really pumped up."

While disappointed by the outcome, Princeton head coach Chris Sailer was pumped up about the character her team showed in battling back from deficits of 5-4, 7-5, and 8-7.

"I thought it was a great game, really competitive, a great game for us to be in at this point of the season," said Sailer, who won her 200th career win as head coach when the Tigers opened the season with a 15-6 win over visiting Lafayette on March 5.

"I thought we did a lot of things well. You look at the stat sheet and we beat them in every category but the score. Our kids showed a lot of guts coming back."

Sailer, though, had to acknowledge that the Tigers looked ragged at times as they failed to hold a 4-2 halftime lead. "We had our chances but we just didn't shoot well," added Sailer, who saw Alex Fiore and Whitney Miller score two goals apiece with Hannah Foster chipping in one. "I thought we could've put put the game away early."

With the Tigers traveling to No. 3 Virginia on March 15 and No. 2 Duke on March 19, Sailer knows that her squad will have sharpen up in a hurry if it wants to keep in the top five. "I think we will learn a lot from this," said Sailer, who has led the Tigers to two national titles and now has a 200-69 career mark as she coaches in her 17th season.

"We have a lot of first time starters who needed to learn what a game like this against a top team is all about. We know we have a good team and we're coming up against other good teams. We believe in ourselves, I think our confidence is still high."

Sherry, for her part, hopes the 2003 team will handle an early season loss like last year when the Tigers fell to Georgetown in the season opener and never lost again.

"Hopefully this will be the only lesson we need, like last year," said the Baltimore native, who also play for the Princeton women's soccer team. "We had some awesome plays on attack today and we just have to learn to follow through on those good plays. I still think we have seven good attackers and it depends on who's on and who's not."

And like last year, Sherry is likely to be one who's on much of the time, particularly when the game is on the line.

—Bill Alden

SHERRY DARLING: Princeton University attacker Theresa Sherry fights for the ball on her way to a two-goal performance in the Tigers' 8-7 overtime loss last Sunday to visiting Loyola. Princeton, which saw its 20-game winning streak snapped by the setback, will look to get back on the winning track when it travels to Virginia on March 15 and Duke on March 19. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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Tiger Women's Hockey Sweeps Yale To Advance To ECAC Final Four

After the Princeton University women's ice hockey team pounded Yale by four goals on Valentine's Day, the Tigers figured they would cruise past the Bulldogs in the rematch a day later.

Instead, the Bulldogs stunned Princeton 3-1, handing the Tigers one of their more disappointing defeats of the year.

While the Tigers could've let that stinging night in New Haven send them into a tailspin, the team used the setback as a wake-up call.

Led by star junior goalie Megan Van Beusekom and three key seniors, Andrea Kilbourne and the Holmes sisters, Nikola and Annamarie, Princeton rebounded from the Yale loss by winning three of its last four regular season games.

That stretch included a win at Brown and a 3-2 victory over fourth-ranked Dartmouth and left the Tigers with a final regular season record of 18-8-2 (9-5 ECAC).

Coming into last weekend's ECAC playoff series against Yale, the Tigers were primed to make the visiting Bulldogs pay for that earlier defeat.

Producing some of their best play of the season, the Tigers sent the Bulldogs packing in emphatic fashion, topping Yale 6-2 on Friday and then eliminating them Saturday with an 8-0 whitewash.

"We came into this weekend seeking redemption for that loss," said Tiger head coach Jeff Kampersal. "That first game got chippy which provided us with even more motivation for Saturday."

Princeton's veterans came up big against Yale as Kilbourne and Nikola Holmes each scored in Friday's game. On Saturday, Holmes scored again while Van Beusekom recorded 20 saves in sharing credit for the shutout with Roxanne Gaudiel who replaced her late in the game.

Princeton now takes on Dartmouth on March 15 in the ECAC semifinals in Providence. Kampersal believes that his veterans richly deserve the chance to battle for the ECAC crown.

"All of our seniors have made a great impact on our program," maintained the seven-year head coach. "I'm happy that they get a chance to show the world of college women's ice hockey how good they are."

Kilbourne, a 2002 Olympian, is second in the team in scoring with 38 points while Nikola Holmes has added 24 points and Annamarie Holmes has chipped in 22.

In Kampersal's view, his experienced stars are peaking at the right time. "Nikola has stepped up and Andrea has been playing well all year," said Kampersal, whose club has won 12 of its last 16 games and takes a 20-8-2 mark into the weekend.

"Annamarie is playing the best hockey of her life. She has been our quarterback on the power play and has been controlling things from the back. I would put up Megan against any goalie in the country, when all else falls she balls us out."

The Tigers' sizzling stretch run has left the team feeling anything is possible. "We have a confidence and chemistry right now that can't be defined," asserted Kampersal, who said that his team has a good chance of getting a bid to the NCAA Frozen Four if it can top Dartmouth and then prevail in the final where the likely foe would be top-ranked Harvard.

"This is the best finishing stretch we've had since I've been here. The team has the feeling that it can beat anybody right now."

—Bill Alden

FREEZE OUT: Princeton University goalie Megan Van Beusekom turns away a shot in the Tigers' 6-2 win over visiting Yale Friday night in the first round of the ECAC playoffs. Princeton blanked the Bulldogs 8-0 on Saturday to advance to this weekend's ECAC Final Four in Providence. The Tigers will face Dartmouth on March 15 with the winner advancing to the title game the next day.

(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)

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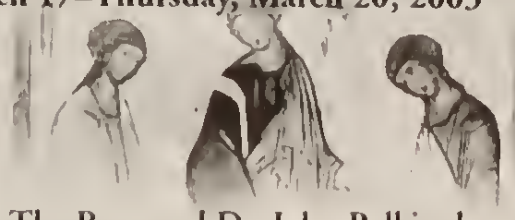

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PHS Girls' Hockey Earned Respect As It Posted 9-5-2 Record

The Princeton High girls ice hockey team struggled through much of February as it found goals and wins hard to come by.

Not wanting his squad to end the season with a bad taste in its mouth, PHS head coach Matt Becan was able to add a game with Nassau Wildfire to the team's schedule.

Becan's desire to give his team a chance to end things on a high note paid off as the Little Tigers topped Wildfire 2-0, sparked by a 42-save effort by goalie Britney Russell and goals by Vicki Chen and Jackie Distler.

"We were in a lull so it was nice to win that last game," said Becan as he reflected on his team's 9-5-2 season. "We didn't want to go into next season thinking that we were fighting such an uphill battle. We ended last season 7-0-1 and we built on that when we started this season. Hopefully we can build on the confidence we got from the win over Nassau."

In Becan's view, the win was icing on the cake in a season that saw the program continue to progress. "We had the best record in the team's history so that's a great step forward for us," added Becan. "We got a lot of recognition and respect from other teams. We're considering a suggestion that we join the independent prep league."

The team's departing seniors had a large hand in the team's steady improvement. "It's been a monumental class for us," said Becan, referring to Russell, Laura Burke, Katie O'Flaherty, Sandra Smith, and Veronica Wooley. "They kept the team together, they were so helpful with our younger players."

Probably the toughest senior to replace for PHS will be star goalie Russell. "Britney has been an unbelievable goalie, we're really going to miss her," said Becan, a goalie himself in his playing days.

"She's the best goalie in New Jersey. It's not just me that says that, a lot of opposing players and coaches have told us that. She has been the backstop of our program, giving us the opportunity to stay in games by holding down the other teams."

The Little Tigers will be returning top scorers Chen (19 points), Louise Finnell (13 points), Distler (12 points) and Meghan Hayden (9 points), and will need a more productive offense next year to make up for the void left by Russell, who is looking to play prep school hockey next season as a postgraduate.

"It will be great to have them back with a year under their belt," said Becan, referring to his forwards. "They should bring a lot of firepower."

The team can't wait for next season to start. "They're all excited about next season, ready to work hard," said Becan. "The attitudes are high, everyone has a lot of confidence about the team."

—Bill Alden

GREAT BRITNEY: Princeton High star goaltender Britney Russell hones in on the puck in the Little Tigers' 4-0 loss to Morristown-Beard last month. Led by Russell's heroics in the net, the Little Tigers finished with a 9-5-2 record, the best in the program's history. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

PHS Boys' Ice Hockey Humbled In State Tournament Game

The Princeton High boys' ice hockey team played Roxbury to a standstill for the first 21 minutes of last Wednesday's NJSIAA opening round state playoff game.

After falling behind 1-0 late in the first period, the Little Tigers battled back on a Peter Foster goal to knot the game with 8:57 left in the second period. The Gaels, however, answered with a goal less than a minute later and after a series of penalties against PHS, Roxbury netted two power play goals to take a 4-1 lead into the last period.

The Little Tigers continued to get whistled for penalties in the third period and the roof fell in as the Gaels cashed in for seven goals in just over six minutes to get an 11-1 win in a game stopped early due to the 10-goal rule.

Standing in a hallway in the Mennen Arena rink afterward, PHS head coach Paul Merrow didn't mince his words as he analyzed his team's playoff meltdown.

"We took too many penalties, we got outhustled, we got outworked," said a glum Merrow. "There was no desire to play hard."

Merrow certainly hadn't expected his team to come up with such a flat effort in what was the program's first appearance in the state tournament in two seasons.

"I don't understand what happened," said Merrow, whose club finished with a 11-9-3 mark. "We had a couple of good practices after the WW/P-North game. I thought everything was fine. They went up 1-0 and then we came back and made it 1-1. At 2-1, the proverbial wind fell out of our sails."

The team's up and down effort within the Roxbury game was reminiscent of PHS' inconsistency over the course of the season. "We played sometimes way above our ability, sometimes way below our ability and other times we played at our ability," added Merrow as assessed his team's overall performance. "The season wasn't bad. I'm proud of the kids but I'm not proud of the way they came out today."

Merrow was proud of the character shown by his departing seniors over their careers. "Jason Diamond has made a huge contribution for four years," said Merrow of his star forward, who led the team in scoring this season as he piled up 61 points on 37 goals and 24 assists, ending his career with a school-record 171 points

"Peter Foster had to sacrifice this season playing defense part of the year. Mike Mann came in as a sophomore and played offense for two years and then was forced to go to defense this season. A lot of kids made sacrifices and played out of position."

Despite the disappointment, Merrow was upbeat as he considered the program's future. "The people we have coming back are good and we should have some new freshman coming in," added Merrow. "We'll be good next year. This (loss) is going to stick with some of the kids for a while, they way they came out today. But they're kids and they'll get over it."

—Bill Alden

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Bradley M. Campbell, Commissioner, New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection
Richard Johnson, Matrix Development Corporation
Peter Reinhart, K. Hovnanian
Dianne Brake, Regional Planning Partnership
Randall Solomon, New Jersey Board of Public Utilities
Peter Cantu, Mayor, Plainsboro Township
Sandra Brillhart, Greater Mercer TMA
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PHS

PHS Swimmers Excel At Meet of Champions

Princeton High swimmers Nina Rossi and Jesse Applegate proved they belong with the state's elite swimmers in last weekend's NJSIAA Individual Swimming Championships held at Gloucester County Institute of Technology.

Rossi, a freshman, won the girls' 200 yard freestyle in a time of 1:53.96 and took third in the 100 butterfly in 58.86. Applegate, a junior, was third in the boys' 50 free in 21.55 and third in the 100 free in 48.09.

PHS Baseball Clinic Holding March 16 Sessions

The Princeton High baseball team will be holding the third and fourth sessions of its annual youth baseball clinic on March 16 at the PHS gym.

The program, which is open to boys and girls age 5-13, has sessions from 1-3 p.m. and 3:15-5:15 p.m. The clinic is run by PHS baseball coaches and players and covers the basic fundamentals of the game.

The price of the clinic is $25 per session and the proceeds benefit the PHS baseball program. Registration is at the door. For more information, call Fred Cooper at 924-3610.

PDS

PDS, Group Hosting Girls' Lacrosse Clinic

Princeton Day School and Womenslacrosse.com are hosting a lacrosse clinic for fifth-12th grade girls on March 30 from 10a.m. to 1p.m. at PDS.

Former Princeton University lacrosse great Cristi Samaras and other All-American women lacrosse players will be among the instructors.

The clinic costs $40 and on-site registration is available. All participants must bring a mouth guard, water bottle, and a lacrosse stick. For more information, call Cindy Linville at 609-683-9255.

YOUTH

Princeton Pop Warner Football Registration March 21-22

The Princeton Youth Football Association is holding registration for its new Pop Warner football program on March 21-22 at the Princeton High School gym.

The program is open to children between ages 6-13 who are interested in playing football or cheerleading. Practices start in August with games beginning in September. PHS head football coach Steve Everette will be holding clinics this spring for participants.

The registration fee for those signing up March 21-22 will be $130 for one child and $110 for a second child. Those registering that weekend will also get free tickets to the Princeton University football team's September 20 opening game against Lehigh. After March 22, the fee will be $150 per child.

The hours of registration will be 6-8 p.m. on March 21 and 10 a.m.-noon on March 22. For more information, call 921-0946.

PSA Holding Clinic For Soccer Coaches

The Princeton Soccer Association is holding a clinic for recreational coaches to be conducted by the professional coaching staff of the NJ Youth Soccer Association.

The clinic will cover appropriate drills and game-like activities to develop young soccer players. The clinic will be conducted at Community Park with a session on April 5 from 1-4 p.m. for coaches of PreK-1st grade players and a session on April 12 from 1-4 p.m. for those coaching 2nd-8th grade players. Participants will receive a "Y" certificate.

For more information, log on to www.princetonsoccer.org.

PSA Organizing Middle School Soccer

The Princeton Soccer Association is offering a middle school recreational soccer program starting on April 5 for player in grades 6-8.

The program includes weekly training by a professional trainer and Saturday morning games on full-sided fields.

To register, pick up an application at the Recreation Department on Witherspoon Street or log on to princetonsoccer.org. For more details, call Pat Ruta at 609-275-6045.

Lawrence Flames Hockey Holding Tryouts

Tryouts for the 2003/04 Lawrence Flames squirt travel ice hockey teams will begin on April 21.

All home games and practices will be held at the Lavino Rink at Lawrenceville School.

For more information, call head coach Will Whittaker at 609-203-0445 or log on to www.Lawrenceflames.org.

PSA Offering House Recreational League

The Princeton Soccer Association is currently taking registration for a house recreational league for grades K-5.

The league will have games and practices on Saturday mornings at Community Park starting on April 5.

For more information and applications, log on to www.princetonsoccer.org.

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The introduction of the 24-second shot clock for the 1954-55 season dramatically increased scoring in the NBA. The lowest scoring game since then occurred in that very first season of the clock, when Boston beat Milwaukee 62-57 on February 27, 1955 – a total of 119 points. But did you know that the next nine lowest scoring games since the shot clock have all taken place since 1992? By the way, the second lowest scoring game occurred on december 20, 2000, when Charoltte downed Miami 65-56 – 121 total points. Curiously, six of the ten lowest were played in a five-year period between March 1998 and February 2003.

* * *

The NBA has seen a significant increase in foreign-born payers since the early 1990s, and that has led to the occasional misunderstanding. Take the Minnesota – Los Angeles Clippers game in January of 2003. Timberwolves' rookie guard Igor Rakocevic was controlling the ball when coach Flip Saunders yelled, "Take your time!" Rakocevic promptly called for a time out!

* * *

Not many people remember, but between 1947 and 1968, when there were only six teams in the National Hockey League, the annual All-Star game featured the previous season's Stanley Cup winners against a squad of all stars from the five other teams. Suprisingly, the all-star squad often won. In fact, for the first three years of the game, with Toronto the Cup-winning opponent each time, the all-stars were victorious. It wasn't until 1950 that the Cup champions won the game, when Detroit beat the all stars 7-1.

* * *

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Getting Ready for Golf and Tennis

Date: Wednesday, March 26
Time: 6:00-7:30 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital
Speaker: Harvey Smires, MD

The talk will review the mechanics, injury mechanisms and conditioning methods for golf and tennis from an orthopaedic perspective.

Family Asthma Program

Date: Thursday, March 27
Time: 6:30-8:00 p.m.
Location: Ground Floor Conference Room B, Princeton Hospital
Speaker: John Winant, MD, Diplomat of the American Board of Allergy, Asthma and Immunology, and Nancy Elson, MA, RRT, Respiratory Care Practitioner

Parents will receive the most up to date information on asthma medications, triggers and treatments from Dr. Winant. Nancy Elson will present "Gadgets and Gizmos" – a program that will demonstrate effective use of asthma medications, Peak Flow Meters, Inhalers and Spacers.
Presented in cooperation with The American Lung Association.

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Family Advice Column:

WARNING: MARRIAGE IN TROUBLE!

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

***Question:** The divorce rate scares me. My wife end I have been merried 10 yeers, but all our friends ere splitting up. Whet ere some warning signs of e marriege in trouble?*

Your question is good, but your locus is bad. Let's not only look at what is wrong, but also at what to do to make it right, at "prevention is worth a pound of cure".

1. Being too independent: It's boring being married to superman. He doosn't need anyone. As no man is an island, learn to love yourself enough to ask for help.

2. Being selfish: Love is not competition. If you do not give, then you will not receive. Unless you feed the emotional needs of your wife, she will starve, and be unable end unwilling to feed you.

3. Being jealous: Love is a quality, not a quantity. The time given by your wife to her children, parents, and friends does not decrease what you get; it only increases her ability to love you all the more.

4. Being vengeful: As your goal is intimacy vs. winning, holding grudges or throwing a litany of past mistakes at your wife only pushes her away. Giving her another chance to grow gives *you* another chance to be loved.

5. Being secretive: The goal is to be one, not two. Not sharing your worries and whereabouts erodes trust. Separating income and bills into piles labelled "yours" and "mine" leads to separate lives.

6. Not talking: Being too busy to talk means a growing chasm filled with alienation and loneliness. Giving a little to each other now will save you from spending a lot of time later with a divorce lawyer.

7. Not choosing: Trying to please your mother and your wife gets you stuck in the middle. Put your wife first, and she'll put you first.

8. Not flexible: Rigidly forcing the same old, same old down your wife's throat may win the battle, but will lose the war. Loosen up, and realize that there are two sides to every argument, and that surprisingly you may just be wrong!

9. Not romantic: When was the last time you gave your wife flowers, took her out to dinner, or told her that you love her? Hold her hand, give her a hug and kiss. A little effort will give you a big result!

10. Not praying: The old saying "the family that prays together stays together" points to our need for spiritual insight in a world blinded by secularism. Take your wife to church.

*This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the **J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts**. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

OBITUARIES

Louis Verbeyst

Louis Verbeyst, 84, of Mount Rose in Hopewell Township, died March 10 in Princeton. He was the long-time owner of Verbeyst French Dry Cleaners on South Tulane Street.

Born in West Hoboken, he was orphaned as a baby and adopted by a cousin, the late Frank Verbeyst and his wife, Frances. He was raised on Cherry Valley Road and was a member of the Princeton High School class of 1936.

During World War II he enlisted in the Army and was initially stationed in Honolulu following the attack on Pearl Harbor. He was then sent to Camp Davis, N.C., where he earned his Second Lieutenant's bars in officer candidate's school.

He operated the dry cleaning business with his wife for more than 35 years, retiring in the mid-1980s. They celebrated their 59th wedding anniversary in August. Their "French" dry cleaning process attracted many prominent customers, including Albert Einstein, John O'Hara, and former Princeton Mayor Barbara Boggs Sigmund.

Mr. Verbeyst was past president of the consistory and a former elder at Blawenburg Reformed Church. He was a charter member of the Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Department No. 2 in Blawenburg.

He was an avid gardener and collector of antiques, and enjoyed spending time at his second home, a farm near Canton, Pa.

Predeceased by a grandson, Louis (Luke) Verbeyst, he is survived by his wife, Dora; six daughters, Barbara Blackwell of Stockton, Fran Rainsford of Golden, Colo., Janet Melamed of Milwaukee, Wis., Peggy Gorman of Manassas, Va., and Alie Hersh and Ginger Leonard of Hopewell Township; a son, Ken of Hopewell Township; 19 grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter.

A memorial service will be held on Saturday, March 15 at 11 a.m. at the Blawenburg Reformed Church. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Blawenburg Reformed Church or the Montgomery Township Volunteer Fire Department No. 2.

Julian H. Bigelow

Julian Himley Bigelow, 89, of Princeton, died February 17. He was a pioneer in the development of the computer and in cybernetics.

Born in Nutley, he moved to Princeton in 1946 when he joined John von Neumann's Electronic Computer Project at the Institute for Advanced Study as chief engineer. In that capacity he helped ensure not only that the computer got built, but that its design was disseminated to the world's academic and scientific communities. The project's computer provided the basic design for computers used today.

At the Institute, his job was to take the logical design laid out in the abstract by von Neumann and bring it to life using the electronics available in 1946. "He was more physicist and theoretician than engineer," said Willis Ware, a fellow engineer. "In modern parlance, you'd say Julian was the architect of that machine."

In 1943, before coming to Princeton, Mr. Bigelow co-authored with Norbert Wiener and Arturo Rosenblueth an influential paper, "Behavior, Purpose and Teleology," which laid the foundation for the field of cybernetics. He was appointed a permanent member of the School of Mathematics at the Institute for Advanced Study in 1951.

He was an enthusiastic pilot, and spent many of his later years rebuilding a small airplane at Princeton Airport.

Predeceased by his first wife Mary in 1985, he is survived by his second wife, Elizabeth; three children, Alice of London, England, Marc of Wolcott, Vt., and Nicholas of Rochester, N.Y.; six grandchildren; and seven step-grandchildren.

A memorial will be held at the Friends Meeting House in Princeton on March 29 at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Coalition for Peace Action, 40 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08540.

Jean T. Bales

Jean Torrence Bales, 87, of Hightstown, died March 6. A resident at Meadow Lakes retirement community, she had lived in Princeton since 1944.

She was born in Xenia, Ohio, to Patricia and Findley M. Torrence.

She attended La Marjolaine School for Girls in Geneva, Switzerland, and graduated from Smith College with a B.A. in 1938. She was elected to Chi Delta Phi Honorary Arts Society for Literary Achievement.

She served as a volunteer at the Medical Center at Princeton for many years and was inducted into its Five and Twenty Club for exceptional service.

She was a former member of the Present Day Club.

She was an avid reader and crossword puzzle aficionado.

Pre-deceased by her brother, Findley M. Torrence, Jr., she is survived by her husband, John F. Bales II; three sons, John F. III of Jenkintown, Pa., Robert T. of Huntingdon Valley, Pa., and Richard F. of Horsham, Pa.; a sister, Katharine Cerow of New Canaan, Conn.; six granddaughters; a step-grandson; and three great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, gifts in her memory should be sent to Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Virginia M. Hutton

Virginia Meagher Hutton, 94, of Princeton, died in her sleep on March 10 at the home of her daughter in Bethesda, Maryland.

Born in Harrisburg, Pa, she was the fifth child and third daughter among the ten children of Joseph Cornelius and Mary Ellen Meagher. She spent most of her childhood in Trenton, where she graduated from Trenton High School.

She earned her teacher's certificate at Trenton State Teachers College, taught briefly in Trenton schools, then worked as a case worker for the State of New Jersey's Board of Child Welfare.

In 1932 she married and moved to Princeton. She returned to teaching in middle, working for many years as a third grade teacher in South Brunswick Schools. She later earned a bachelor of arts degree at Trenton State College. She retired from teaching in 1973.

She was an avid reader and bridge player who also enjoyed jogging and other outdoor activities. She loved the Jersey shore, where she vacationed with her family as they grew up and later enjoyed family reunions.

Predeceased by her husband John, she is survived by her son Patrick; two daughters, Virginia Jackson and Eileen Aviss; nine grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; and her caregiver for many years, Yolanda Accetura.

Visiting hours will be Friday evening, March 14 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Kimble Funeral Home, 1 Hamilton Ave, Princeton. The funeral will be at 9:30 am, Saturday, March 15, at the funeral home, followed by a Mass of Christian burial at 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Catholic Church. Interment will follow in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Historical Society of Princeton, Bainbridge House, 158 Nassau Street, Princeton 08542.

Toyo J. Rhodes

Toyo J. Rhodes, 78, of Princeton, died March 6 at home.

Born in Yokohama, Japan, she lived in Los Angeles for 19 years before moving to Princeton in 1973.

She is survived by her husband, Robert A.; a son, Robert F. of Kyoto, Japan; two daughters, Gloria Iba and Grace K. Rhodes, both of Long Beach, Calif.; and four grandchildren.

Arrangements were by the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Continued on Next Page

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Franklin A. Dick

Franklin Archibald Dick, 89, of Chestertown, Md., died on March 7 at Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital in Chestertown. He had been a Princeton resident for 25 years.

Born in Philadelphia, he attended the Lawrenceville School and Princeton University.

He was a chemical engineer who successfully registered a patent for a testing system used in the printing ink industry. He spent the first 25 years of his career with the Interchemical Company and then worked for Converter's Ink. In retirement, he served as president of Marbetech, Inc., until his death.

A veteran of World War II, he served in the United States Army Air Force, 368th Fighter Squadron, in the European theater.

Predeceased by his wife Marjorie, he is survived by two daughters, Marjorie Anderson of Amelia Island, Fla., and Elizabeth Smith of Boston, Mass.; a sister, Mai Dick West, of Baltimore; two half-brothers, Edward Griffith and William Griffith, both of Baltimore; and three grandsons.

Services were held on March 10 at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Chestertown.

Memorial donations may be made to Heron Point Employee Appreciation Fund, 501 Campus Avenue, Chestertown, Md. 21620; or the Kent and Queen Anne's Hospital, 100 Brown Street, Chestertown 21620.

Edith W. Samson

Edith Willet Samson, 82, of West Kingston, R.I., died February 27 at home, of complications from Alzheimer's disease. She was a Princeton resident from 1950 to 1976.

Born in San Francisco, she was raised on naval bases in California, South Carolina and Hawaii. She graduated from Stanford University and lived at Pearl Harbor with her parents when the Japanese attacked on Dec. 7, 1941. She spent the balance of World War II in San Francisco, working for a time for Admiral William F. "Bull" Halsey.

Following her marriage in San Francisco, she and her husband moved to Westport, Conn., and in 1950 to a farm on Lawrenceville Road.

She was a volunteer for Recording for the Blind & Dyslexic in Princeton and later for United Way and Charlton Memorial Hospital in Fall River, Mass. Her other interests included cooking and skiing.

Predeceased by her son Blake, she is survived by her husband, Hugh; four sons, Charles of West Kingston, R.I., Hugh of Nahant, Mass., Peter of Philadelphia, and David of Brockton, Mass.; and 13 grandchildren.

The funeral was private.

A celebration of her life was held March 9 at Nahant Country Club in Nahant, Mass.

Philip B. Roemer

Philip Benjamin Roemer, 33, a lifelong Princeton resident, died March 7 at the Princeton Medical Center.

He was a graduate of St. Andrews College.

He was a software engineer with BASF Corporation in Lawrenceville, and a moderator and associate editor of 4x4 Wire.com.

He is survived by his parents, Dr. Jack and Marion Roemer of Princeton; a brother, Jonathan, of Princeton; two sisters, Michelle R. Schoen of Doylestown, Pa., and Shari L. Pflueger of Methuen, Mass.; and his maternal grandmother, Rose Plaxen of Far Rockaway, N.Y.

The funeral service was March 9 at Orland's Ewing Memorial Chapel in Ewing Township. Burial was at Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Brain Tumor Association, 2720 River Road, Suite 146, Des Plaines, Ill. 60018; or to Jewish Family and Children Services, 707 Alexander Road, Princeton 08540.

John F. Dixon

John F. Dixon, 92, of Montgomery, died February 26 at Buckingham Place Assisted Living, South Brunswick.

Born in Montgomery, he was a lifelong township resident.

He attended Harlingen School, Bound Brook High School and Rider College.

He succeeded his father as proprietor of a general store in Belle Mead in 1934 that gradually was converted to a slaughterhouse and freezer supply business. The business was formally closed in 1972 but he continued custom meat supply contracts for many years.

He served on the Hillsborough and Montgomery Telephone Company board, first as a director and then as president from 1953 to 1978, when the company was sold to United Telecommunications.

In his youth he played for area baseball teams and eventually was playing manager for the Belle Mead team in the Central New Jersey Triple-M League in the early 1950s.

He was a lifelong member of Harlingen Reformed Church, where he was an elder and deacon as well as a trustee for the memorial fund and cemetery association.

He was a member of many community organizations, including the Montgomery Fire Company No.1, which he once served as chief.

His interests included horses, participating in local gymkhanas and rodeos. His participation in calf-roping competitions continued into his 70s.

Predeceased by his brother Donald and his sister Mary, he is survived by his wife of 70 years, Carolyn; two sons, Dr. John of Chevy Chase, Md., and Frederick of Norfolk, Va.; a daughter, Peggy Richardson of South Brunswick; 13 grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren.

The funeral was March 1 at Harlingen Reformed Church.

Memorial donations may be made to Harlingen Reformed Church, 34 Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead 08502.

Mary C. Feeney

Mary C. Feeney, 94, of Princeton, died March 3 at Princeton Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center.

Born and raised in Princeton, she lived in northern New Jersey from 1941 to 1960, when she moved to Boynton Beach, Fla. She returned to Princeton several yeas ago.

She attended St. Paul's School, Princeton High School and Rider College.

Predeceased by her husband Lawrence, her brothers William Coan and Walter Coan, and her sister Theresa DeVincentis, she is survived by her niece, Barbara Hagadorn.

A funeral Mass was held March 7 at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Boynton Beach Cemetery in Boynton Beach.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of the donor's choice.

Betsy-Ann W. Brown

Betsy-Ann W. Brown, of Princeton, died March 7 at St. Francis Medical Center Compassionate Care Hospice in Trenton, on her 77th birthday.

Born in New York City, she grew up in Pelham Manor, N.Y. She then lived in Teaneck before moving to Princeton in 1999.

Early in her life, she worked with her father, who was the founder, publisher and editor-in-chief of the American Record Guide in New York City. She then worked as a model in New York before getting married.

Predeceased by her husband, Philip Marshall Brown, she is survived by her son, Stuart, of Princeton.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Anne M. Hehir

Anne Miriam Hehir, 85, formerly of Princeton, died March 6 at Meadow Lakes.

After receiving a degree in home economics from New York University in 1937, she worked in the Good Housekeeping Test Kitchen. In later years, she became a fourth grade teacher.

Moving to Princeton in the 1970s, she became active in the YWCA, The Women's Club, AAUW, and the Present Day Club. She also assisted her daughter in the former Nassau Street shop "A Little Bit of What you Fancy."

Predeceased by her husband, John, she is survived by a daughter, Mary-Anne Helms of Princeton; a son, John of Lawrenceville; two grandchildren; and two great-grand-children.

A Mass of Christian burial was celebrated on March 8 followed by burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, Inc., P.O. Box 872, Trenton 08605.

Mary C. Perone

Mary C. Perone, 85, of Princeton, died March 5 at The Medical Center At Princeton. She had been a lifelong Princeton resident.

She worked at Eastern Aircraft during World War II and was a volunteer driver for the American Red Cross. She served on the Joint Commission on Aging in Princeton from 1976 to 1992. She also served as Princeton Borough Municipal Democratic Chair, and, for 50 years, as a District 6 Committeewoman.

Andrew Koontz, the current municipal chair, said, "The strength of the Democratic Party that exists to this day is to a great extent her doing."

She retired in 1993 as chairman of The Mercer County Board of Social Service, having previously served on the Mercer County Board Of Elections.

Predeceased by her brothers Bruce, Victor, Alfred, Mario, Angelo and Felix, and a sister, Julia Sartor, she is survived by three brothers, John Perone of Princeton, Joseph Perone of Lawrenceville, and Albert Perone of Skillman.

The funeral was March 10 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, with a funeral liturgy at St. Paul's Church. Burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Paul's Church Health Care Ministry, 214 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540.

Harry F. Reisert

Harry F. Reisert, 91, of Princeton Junction, died March 5 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Monmouth Junction, he lived in Princeton Junction for 47 years.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, having served in World War II.

He worked as a carpenter for the Penn Central Railroad, retiring after 30 years in 1976.

Predeceased by his brothers Arthur, Walter and Frank, he is survived by his wife Marie; a son, Dennis of Princeton Junction; a daughter, Colleen Robinson of West Windsor; a brother, Fred, and sister, Mary, both of Ft. Pierce, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

The funeral was March 8 at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. Burial was in Princeton Memorial Park Cemetery in Robbinsville.

RELIGION

"Science and Religion" Will Be Seminary Topic

Dr. John Polkinghorne, a scientist-turned-Anglican priest, will lecture at the Princeton Theological Seminary on science and religion at the Seminary's annual Warfield Lectures, Monday, March 17 through Friday, March 21. His lecture series is titled 'Trinitarian Perspectives: Science and Religion in a Theological Context."

Dr. Polkinghorne is a former president of Queens College at Cambridge University, a fellow of the Royal Society, and a former professor of mathematical physics at Cambridge. In 1983 he resigned his chair in physics at Cambridge to study theology at Westcott College. Since then he has published a series of books on the compatibility of religion and science, including *The Way the World Is* and a trilogy titled *One World, Science and Creation.*

Dr. Polkinghorne will address such questions as how God acts in a world governed by scientific law, and whether miracles are possible in a scientific world.

For information about the Warfield Lectures, call (609) 497-7760. All lectures are open to the public and free of charge.

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by Mack Wilberg

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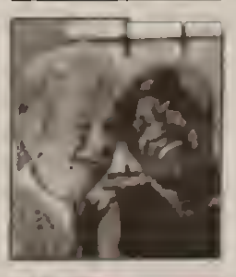

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REAL ESTATE Transactions

Princeton

59 David Breerly Court, sold to Steven Dellai $185,500

203 Merten Road, sold to Xin Chen $255,000

28 Laurel Road, sold to Robert Cerutti $576,220

168 Fisher Place, sold to Phillip Dehne $352,000

85 Linwood Circle, sold to Eric Evans $631,500

127 Ross Stevenson Circle, sold to John Gilmore $425,000

24 Benjamin Rush Lane, sold to Anna Ginovker $370,000

48 Roper Road, sold to William Hart $1,300,000

19 White Pine Lane, sold to William Hart $1,300,000

19 Jackson Ave., sold to Alan Howard $289,040

641 Lake Drive, sold to Daniel Kahne $1,300,000

6 Haslet Ave., sold to Gregory Lutz $2,350,000

8 Treetops Circle, sold to Ronaldo Llave $348,990

40 Billie Ellis Lane, sold to Harpret Mangat $60,480

52 Grasmere Way, sold to Patrick Patel $900,000

159 Hamilton Ave., sold to Peter Sciarretta $225,000

27 Exeter Court, sold to Igor Shkurko $322,000

14 Governors Lane, sold to Michel Serieyossol $817,000

66 Jackson Ave., sold to Vik Ta $258,400

25 Rider Terrace, sold to Joshua Tucker $349,900

36 Grasmere Way, sold to James Walker $1,550,000

10 Carlton Circle, sold to Zhongmin Xy $413,500

199 Hartley Ave., sold to Paul Yang $623,050

Lawrenceville

51 Lawrenceville Pennington Road, sold to Evangelia Angeletopoulous $137,9000

3 Fountayne Lane, sold to C Chang $223,6000

18 Gilpin Court, sold to James Chung $125,2000

48 Rickard Court, sold to Roberto Calingo $136,000

55 Vosckek Court, sold to Antonia Csogi $52,760

137 Fountayne Lane, sold to Domingo Cuevas $242,500

28 Stonicker Drive, sold to Peter Dixon $278,500

42 Scherer Court, sold to Aboubaakry Guiro $133,000

103 Eagles Chase Drive, sold to Narinter Kiely $200,000

28 Mendrey Court, sold to Ashih Kapoor $133,000

16 Drewes Court, sold to George Malcolm $168,000

177 Drill Ave., sold to Alonzo Miller $205,000

237 Glenn Ave., sold to Richard Miller $279,5000

173 Fountayne Lane, sold to Jeanette Moore $61,250

93 Dneill Court, sold to Lan Ou $144,500

722 Trumbull Ave., sold to Satishchandra Patel $124,900

17 Carnation Place, sold to Jock Rudenstein $316,000

5 Poinsett Drive, sold to Masao Rokui $380,000

3 Stout Court, sold to Ravindran Ramaswamy $169,000

1 Brilton Court, sold to Partick Scmidt $163,000

12 Garry Court, sold to Michael Stern $246,000

44 Quince Court, sold to Robert Stevens $140,000

1426 Lawrenceville Road, sold to Gloria Toleno $205,000

101 Fountayne Lane, sold to Tsing Wang $276,180

Hopewell

387 Province Line Road, sold to David Mireider $221,000

Princeton Junction

144 Tunictlower Lane, sold to Mitchell Cohen $275,190

105 Windsor Pond Road, sold to Jiliang He $283,940

7 Tulor Way, sold to Y Kang $269.890

3 Dean Court, sold to Dean Karlan $600,000

2 Normandy Drive, sold to Fannie Langley $334,900

109 Windsor Pond Road, sold to Xiao Ma $289,210

25 Calston Drive, sold to Stephanie Major $295,000

1 Woodland Court, sold to Ganga mukkavilli $615,000

85 Cranbury Road, sold to Thomas Matley $450,000

104 Tunictlower Lane, sold to Barry Neufeld $258,390

25 Normandy Drive, sold to Bhupendra Patel $51,010

4 Normandy Drive, sold to Yi Wang $279,210

67 Windsor Pond Road, sold to Christopher Wess $272,590

10 Le Parc Drive, sold to Jianhua Zhu $539,900

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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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New Listing

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$639,000

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Rohin McCarthy

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PLAINSBORO CONDO: Ravens Crest. First floor with fireplace. One bedroom, one bath. $975/month plus utilities. Call owner (609) 655-7788. 3-12-2t

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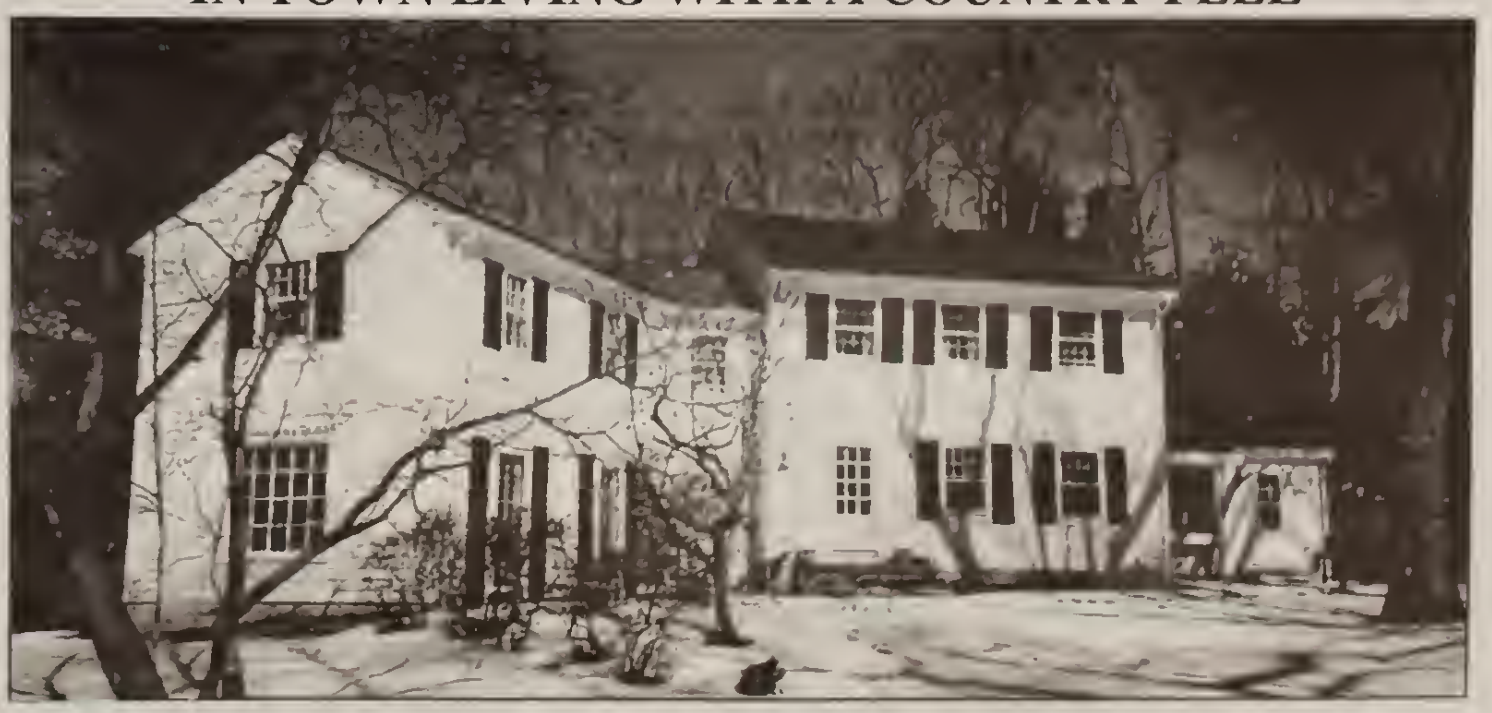

Fascinating friendly family home on a cherished lot once part of an old estate. An easy stroll to Palmer Square with the recreational center, pool, tennis, schools, train and University all close by. There's a large elegant living room with a fireplace and French doors to a bluestone terrace; a warm book-lined library with a fireplace too; a formal dining room and an updated kitchen. Upstairs the master bedroom with bathroom en-suite overlooks the tranquil gardens and there are 4 additional bedrooms, 3 full bathrooms, closets galore, and a second staircase. This is a most interesting and eclectic home for those seeking a very special property.

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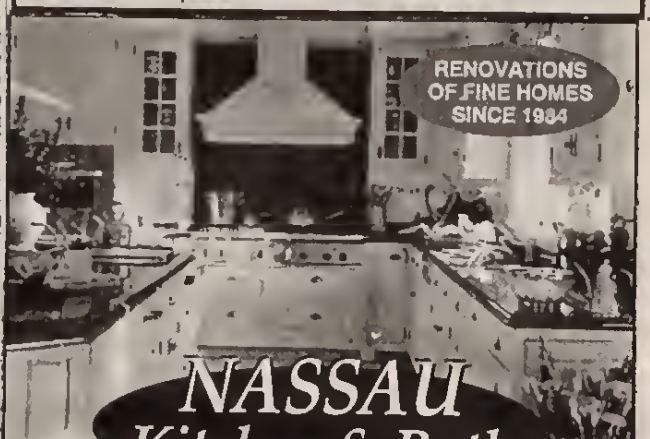

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The stately architectural standards of this turn-of-the-20th century grande dame and the thick-walled construction by the era's able craftsmen grace this handsome in-town home at the end of a cul-de-sac, just steps from the center of Princeton. Lofty 10' ceilings, 8' doors, tall windows and pocket doors give added dimension to the superbly proportioned airy formal rooms, opening one to another. The gracious front door, with mullioned lunette and side panels, opens the reception hall accented with crown molding and deep baseboards. The light-splashed living room, with decorative fireplace, opens to the formal dining room with broad floor-to-ceiling windows; each room has French doors leading to an inviting sun room. Opening to the reception hall, the library/family room offers built-in bookcases bordering the decorative fireplace. The kitchen has a pantry, with glass-fronted cabinets, and an eat-in area with glass doors to a large bluestone patio. A secluded bedroom/office and bath complete this floor. The four 2nd floor bedrooms boast corner locations and the 3rd floor, with its perfectly scaled Palladian windows, offers a possible au pair/in-law suite with kitchen.

Marketed by
Marilyn (Lynne) Durkee

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New Listing

The entry of this impeccably maintained Townhouse introduces the light-filled two story living room, its handsome fireplace, with mirrored overmantel, and the lovely woodland view framed by floor-to-ceiling windows flanking the fireplace. A formal dining room opens to the well-planned eat-in-kitchen, with broad sliding glass door to a delightful deck overlooking the woodlands. The powder room completes this floor. Upstairs, the airy master bedroom, with peaked ceiling and charming bay window, and master bath, an additional bedroom, hall bath and laundry. A handsomely finished spacious lower level, with wall-to-wall carpeting and recessed lights, offers spaces for a variety of purposes and has a sliding glass door to a covered patio. There is, also, ample storage. In the pleasant Campbell Woods community on the top of Princeton's ridge.

$399,000

Marketed by
Marilyn "Lynn" Durkee

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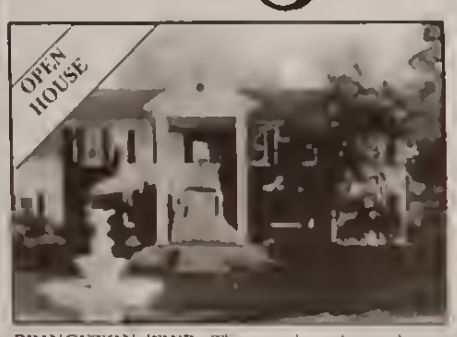
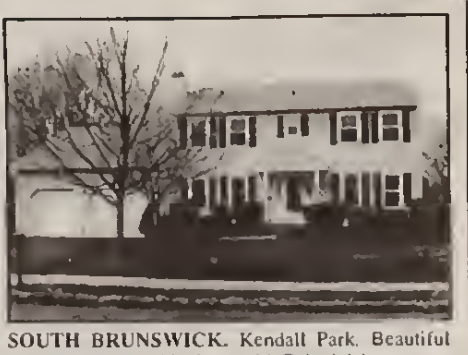


PRINCETON TWP. This gracious home has a long driveway that ends to a circular drop off. A Bluestone front porch leads you to a slate foyer. Paradise landscaped backyard on 3.46 acres. Directions: From downtown Princeton, Nassau St. go SW in the left lane, within 1 1/2 mile on Lawrenceville Rd., left at the sign "TAR-LAR" $1,500,000

PLAINSBORO. PRINCETON LANDING!! Fantastic MacArthur Model with newly finished basement, hardwood floors, recently painted, new appliances as well as AHS Warranty. $339,000

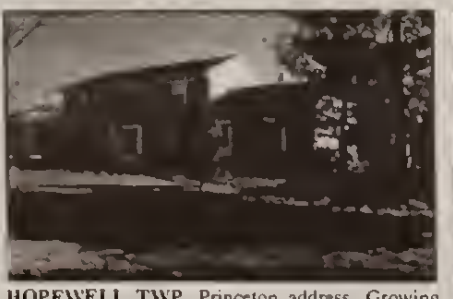
LAWRENCEVILLE. Active Adult Community!! Three bedrooms, 2 bath Townhome, with 2 master bedrooms on first & second floors, 2-car garage and patio. Clubhouse with meeting & gym. $229,900



SOUTH BRUNSWICK. Kendall Park. Beautiful inside and out! This 3 yr. old Colonial has newer windows, gutters, trim & garage doors. Inside newer carpets and fresh neutral paint make this 4 bedroom, 2.5 bath a must see!! $457,000

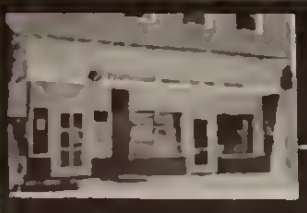
HOPEWELL TWP. Titusville. This 4 bedroom home has a style reminiscent of a Swiss Chalet that overlooks the Delaware River Canal & Towpath. Recent renovations include furnace & central air, washer/dryer and dishwasher. $330,000

LAWRENCEVILLE. Brick front home with pool. City water, newer septic, furnace, hot water heater, air conditioning unit, alarm system, invisible fence and Direct TV. $650,000



HOPEWELL TWP. Princeton address. Growing family? Don't miss this opportunity! Four spacious bedrooms, 2.5 bath Colonial sitting pretty on 1.3 acres. Family room w/brick formal living room & dining room, updated kitchen, hardwood floors, full basement, 2-car garage & a beautiful deck.$494,900

BURLINGTON CITY. Conveniently located to all major highways, a lovely spacious home with high ceilings. Bathroom has been recently remodeled, many newer upgrades throughout the home. $119,900



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OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

Montgomery. Pristine and Tasteful! An exceptionally spacious, beautifully decorated Colonial in Montgomery's Riversedge. 11 rooms – 5 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths. Features include family room with woodburing fireplace, dramatic cathedral ceiling, skylights and French doors, leading to an oversized deck and terrace. Additionally, there is a library off the foyer, a marvelous garden room adjoing the formal living room, huge gourmet kitchen with center island, an au pair/in-law suite with full bath and back stairway. Bright with marvelous flow for entertaining. Hardwood up and down, a side-entry 3-car garage and a gorgeous play yard with mature landscaping on over an acre of land. Showings begin today. Call for an appointment. Directions: Rt. 206 to River Road to Ridge View Drive to left on Edgewood to #45.

$659,000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

Princeton. 4/5 bedroom Colonial/Split in Little Brook. 2 1/2 baths with dark room, screened in porch, hardwoods, woodburning fireplace, built-ins and 2 car garage.Directions: Rt 27 North to left on Shadybrook, right on W. Marion to #25

$579,900

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 PM

Princeton. In-town living in Princeton. Charming, renovated 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with central air, hardwood floors, partially finished basement, new kitchen, the list goes on...Directions. Witherspoon to Birch to #32

$399,900

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

Princeton. Pretty all-brick cape cod within close proximity to elementary, middle and high schools and to shopping center and downtown. Hardwood floors on first floor. Central air, two car semi-attached garage with extra storage. Directions: North Harrison to left on Franklin to corner of Linden to #138

$359,000

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-4 PM

Montgomery. Deerfield model from the Club Collection on the 6th hole at Cherry Valley Excellent floor plan, light and views. Finished basement includes kitchenette, game room, media room, full bath, built-in bookcase and desk, loads of closets and storage rooms and an extra room for guest room or au-pair. Directions: Great Road to Country Club to right on Sandpiper to #5

$895,000

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NEW PRINCETON LISTING

A most desirable unit in Queenston Commons is on the sunny side of the street. Recently painted inside, this townhouse in Princeton Borough features a large master suite with dressing area and private bath, 2 additional bedrooms, guest bath and laundry room upstairs. A light and bright living room with fireplace and sliding glass doors face a private rose garden. A premium kitchen with breakfast nook is adjacent to the dining area. Study or (4th bedroom) on the 1st floor with powder room, complete the lower level. Absolute move-in condition.

$429,000

www.stockton-realtor.com

CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED

GARAGE SALE: Sat/Sun, March 15 & 16 from 9 am - 3 112 Weldon Way, off Pennington-Rocky Hill Rd (1 mile from Carter Rd.) 466-9074 For sale Household items, color TVs, stereo sets, electric guitar with amplifier, dehumidifiers, 150 lb. weight set, skis with boots, utility tables, file cabinets, garden tools, like new lawn tractor, lawn sweeper, gas leaf blower, chain saw with new blade 3-12

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY: West Windsor 2 BR, 2 BA Condo in Canal Pointe, $1400/month Montgomery 2 BR, 2-1/2 BA plus loft Townhouse with garage $1750/month Call Anna Sinnis at 921-2600 ext 106 Gloria Nilson GMAC Realtors. 3-12

LIMITED EDITION RCA 02000: 25 inch color TV (circa 1970) Still working Sleek modern design cabinet 30H x52W x 21D) Rosewood top and retractable doors Take it away for $15 Call 924-9083 after 6 pm. 3-12

SEEKING TO BUY: Stereo receiver with remote, recliner chair, couch with built-in recliner, digital video recorder for TIVO, ice cream meker, kayak Pleese call 921-1239 3-12

ACCOMMODATIONS NEEDED: By April 5 Young professional lady in need of private apartment or living quarters In return will provide care for elderly, cooking, house-sitting or property maintenance Length of accommodations negotiable. Excellent references Please call (609) 731-8756 3-12

BMW 528E FOR SALE: Reliable station car or junior driver. $1000 or best offer 273,000 miles. Will run end run. Call (609) 497-1629 3-12

CANAL POINTE COND: 2 Bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace Washer/dryer, all appliances Available April. $1550/month plus utilities Call (609) 720-0844 3-12

PRINCETON RENTAL: Charming 2 bedroom apartment in town. Central air, full bath Off street parking. $1650/month Available April 1 Call 924-7719 3-12

PIANO FOR SALE: Baldwin 36" high x 57" wide, with bench and lamp. Good condition $900 Call 921-0103 3-12

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New Listing

Practical as well as imaginative renovations and additions provide this impeccable and delightful home with a sophisticated crispness and light-splashed charm. The living room has a picture window, fireplace and softly hued wood floor that continues throughout the formal rooms. A dining area boasts a cherry buffet and sliding glass door to a raised deck with built-in benches, overlooking a lovely yard sprinkled with evergreen and specimen trees; paths on either side of the deck lead around to the front door. A handsome kitchen, with tile floor, features attractive glass-fronted cabinetry. Steps lead up to the master bedroom, two pleasant bedrooms and a hall bath. On the lower level, an attractive family room/study or possible additional bedroom offers wainscoting and ample storage closets; an intimate sunroom/conservatory with door to the yard, and a sparkling bath. The immaculate garage has a laundry area, with sink. In one of the prettiest neighborhoods in Princeton's favorite Littlebrook area.

$559,000

Marketed by
Deirdre Baum

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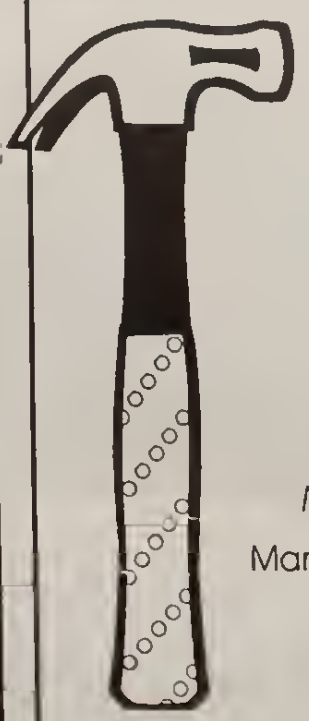

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Hopewell Twp. — $1,450,000

Elegant 5400 sq. ft. custom home with magnificent foyer and oak turned staircase, gourmet cherry kitchen, cathedral and tray ceilings, Master suite with fireplace and lavish bath, inground pool and exquisite landscaping

Call 924-1600
Marketed by Carol Maternlak

Princeton — $1,170,000

Dramatic Arts and Crafts style home with magnificent views of Carnegie Lake. Beautifully reconstructed by Lewis Barbet in 2001. Meticulous attention to every detail — state-of-the-art kitchen, Travertine stone floors, tile and marble bathrooms, exquisite millwork, walled courtyard, pergola and stone patio

Call 924-1600
Marketed by Mary Ann Higham

Lawrence Twp. — $679,900

You'll love to come home to this warm home, set on over 1 1/2 acres. Hardwood floors, two story family room with brick fireplace, built-ins &skylight. Corian in gourmet kitchen with large center island. Large bonus room upstairs. Master bedroom suite with Jacuzzi. Beautiful deck leads to private yard with exquisite plantings. New custom driveway. Princeton mailing address.

Call 924-1600
Marketed by Phyllis Soriero

Princeton — $552,000

Stunning Deerfield end unit. Hardwood floors and crown moldings. Gleaming white gourmet kitchen with 2 story eating area. Marble surround fireplace in living room. Beautiful new paver patio has decorator landscape wall, and cedar steps and rail. Finished basement. Shows like a model!

Call 924-1600
Marketed by Phyllis Soriero

Pennington — $519,900

This beautiful Yorkshire model with 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths and a full basement is located on a desirable cul-de-sac location in Mershon Chase at Brandon farms. It is walking distance to the new "Stony Brook" elementary school and all the recreational facilities. This is a beautifully appointed, neutral three-year-old Colonial that is a true WINNER!!

Call 924-1600
Marketed by Vani Uppal

Princeton — $399,999

Wonderful in-town living at its finest! The rear unit is a 2 bedroom, 3 full bath with a full basement and a 1 car detached garage. It has been updated from top to bottom with addtional finished 3rd floor!

Call 924-1600
Marketed by Wendy Merkovitz

West Windsor — $995,000

One-of-a-kind home in Princeton Oaks. Cul-de-sac location, ideal for entertaining. Features 4+ BRs/3+ full BAs, Library, 2-story Foyer and FR, 2 Florida Rooms & more. Magnificent outdoor setting, heated inground pool w/Bose surround sound system, cabana w/ full bath, etc. plus a beautiful finished basement. Exquisite taste! Shows like a model! You've got to see it to believe it!

Call (609) 799-2022
Marketed by Tersea Failli

Princeton Junction — $679,900

Princeton Oaks large 5 Bedroom, 3½ bath Cape Colonial with 3 car side garage, new custom kitchen, library, au-pair suite, family room with fireplace, formal dining room. All this on .79 acre backing to open space on cul-de-sac

Call (609) 799-2022
Marketed by Gloria Kaminsky

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See page 58 for our new listing.

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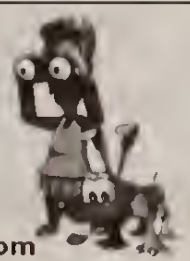

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MARTNA'S VINEYARD RENTAL Lovely 3 bedroom house on watertined street, with outdoor deck and screened porch. Beautifully landscaped neighborhood. Central location. Minutes from family beaches, bike paths. Available August - October. Contact Carol Ann (609) 683-5658 2-26-3t

PARIS RENTAL: Beautifully equipped duplex in stylish new building in the sixth arrondissement for 2 people. For rent by week or month. Close to everything yet completely calm. Call 924-9127 for more information. 2-26-3t

HOUSE TO SHARE: Princeton Boro Townhouse. Pool, tennis court, fireplace, deck, large bedroom, separate bath. $675/month plus half utilities. Call 430-0744 3-5-2t

PRINCETON RENTAL: 2/3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, modern eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, very attractive large living room with fireplace, sun room, and landscaped yard. Asking $3000/month plus utilities. Call (609) 688-9199 3-5-2t

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Lawrenceville: $1400/month. Two-story apartment. 3 bedroom, LR, DR, kitchen and bath in desirable village neighborhood. No pets. No smoking.

Titusville, (Hopewell Township): $2200/month. 3 bedroom historic Colonial with view of the Delaware River. Spacious back yard and off street parking.

Princeton Borough: $1400/month includes heat, hot water, and one parking space.

Princeton Borough: $1000/month. Studio and bath. Rent includes heat, hot water and one parking space.

Lawrenceville: $850/month plus utilities. Second floor apartment near bus line.

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New Listing

In the handsome Princeton Windrows community for active adults, this attractive Ranch, in a setting bordered by majestic evergreens, is close to all the amenities. The sophisticated floor plan offers a gracious entry, windowed living room and dining room/study; each with a tray ceiling for added elegance. An eat-in kitchen is spacious and sunny and opens to an attached one-car garage. The master bedroom has a glass-paned door, with decorative wrought iron inset, leading to a patio edged by low shrubbery. The light-filled master bath opens to an airy dressing room/closet. An additional pleasant bedroom opens to a hall bath. Nearby, the laundry closet. In Plainsboro, with a Princeton address. $365,000

Marketed by
Barbara Blackwell

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South Brunswick. Light, bright and beautiful describes this immaculate and spacious five-bedroom home, located on a premium lot on a private cul-de-sac in Princeton Walk, only a few minutes from Palmer Square in downtown Princeton. The gracious, two-story entry with hardwood floors greets you with a sun-splashed atrium. Flanked to the left is a sky-lit sunken living room with cathedral ceiling. To the right is the library/office with grand bay windows. The main floor boasts a formal dining room and fabulous kitchen with sliding glass doors overlooking a natural wooded setting. The sun-filled family room is graced with a gas fireplace. The second floor master suite includes a walk-in closet, luxurious master bath, jacuzzi, double sinks and mirrored closets. In addition, there are four large bedrooms with abundant closet space and much more. This 3,480 sq.ft. Stockton model executive home is the largest model featuring an attached oversized 2-car garage, and full finished daylight basement. The recreation center at Princeton Walk includes an 8,000 sq.ft. clubhouse with year-round swimming, tennis, basketball, fitness center, jogging trails amidst streams, ponds and wooded surroundings. This magnificent home is part of the South Brunswick Blue Ribbon school system. Directions: Rt. 27 or Rt. 1 to Promenade Blvd. to Princeton Walk Blvd. to Angelica Ct. #13

PRT3067 **$629,900**

Marketed by *Donna Tomaszewski*

Princeton Borough. Colonial with great potential in a great location. One and a half stories, full basement, and garage. Three bedrooms, 1.5 baths, living room fireplace, and eat-in kitchen. Convenient to schools, town and NYC bus.

PRT3045 **$499,000**

Marketed by Arlene Hauser

Princeton.
Convenient:
• You don't need a car for shopping, schools or a stroll into town.
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Spacious:Four or five (study or family room) bedrooms and two full baths.
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PRT3060 **$425,000**

Marketed by Susan Gordon

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New Listing

Welcoming double doors of this attractive brick and wood home open to a foyer and view of a light-filled step-down great room. A vaulted ceiling and stunning marble fireplace accent the room and sliding glass doors open to a deck overlooking a lovely grass oval bordered by woodlands. Open to the great room is a large windowed wet bar alcove. The formal dining room and the well-arranged front-to-back kitchen, with tile backsplash and large breakfast area, also boast sliding glass doors to the deck. Nearby, the powder room and a laundry/mudroom. A sunny master bedroom, with glamorous bath, has its own private patio. Upstairs, two spacious bedrooms, each with bath. On the delightful lower level, handsomely finished rooms offer a variety of spaces for family pleasure, with ample storage cabinetry and closets. The family room has a fireplace and built-in computer/study area, and there is a private office, play room, separate exercise room and a full bath. In a country-like setting in South Brunswick Township, with a Cranbury address.

$569,900

Marketed by
Maura Mills

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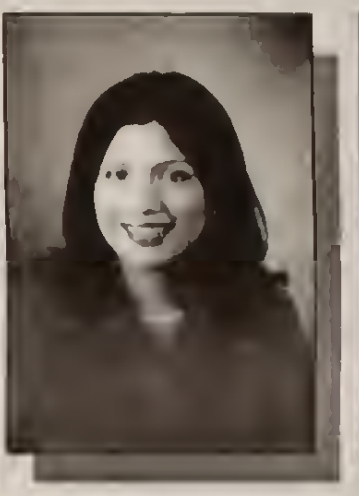

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